

# Why School Bond Issue Is Necessary

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Superintendent of Orinda School District

It is important to note that contrary to Public Opinion the School District Tax Rate for the 1949-50 fiscal year will not be increased if the bonds are favorably voted.

The Operating Tax Rate for the school year 1949-50 will be \$1.35, the Bond Tax Rate (money used to retire existing Bonds) will be \$.259. The total of these two figures is \$1.609 as compared with \$1.684 for the 1948-49. There is a decrease of \$.075 for 1949-50.

The decrease in the Bond Retirement Tax is the result of (1) the retirement of a certain number of outstanding bonds and (2) the increased assessed valuation in the district. Increased buildings in the area has increased the total assessed valuation from last year's \$6,732,205 to \$8,146,580 for the present year, an overall increase of \$1,414,375.

Since the assessment has already been made for the year 1949-50, the tax rate will not be affected if the Bonds are voted favorably.

During the past two years the district has had a surplus in its Operating Fund because it has a period of building and expansion. If a surplus had not been maintained the district would have had to call upon the people last year for additional Bonds to complete the Glorietta School.

It should be remembered that this school cost, including grading, paving, reclaiming the land, culvert work, architectural fees, furniture, etc., \$184,320. The Bond Issue of 1947 was only for \$135,000. The district used over \$49,000 of its surplus to complete the Glorietta School.

On the basis of the increase in building in the Orinda area, it is conservatively estimated that the assessed valuation will be at least \$9,000,000 for 1950-51. The Bond Tax Rate, including the \$92,000 Bond Issue if it is favorably accepted, will be \$.319. Operating expenses in the district could be covered by \$1.25 tax rate. The total tax (Operating and Bond) would be \$1.569 for the school year 1950-51.

The prediction of future school district needs is a necessary function for intelligent planning of the construction of adequate facilities for our children. Although it is obviously impossible to determine accurately the exact rate of growth of any community, nevertheless a reasonable approach is to assume that the rate of increase can be extrapolated from data accumulated over the past four or five years.

Thus, utilizing grammar school enrollment figures and cross there against the rate of utility installations in Orinda, as an index of the number of new families moving into the community, it is concluded that over the next few years the increase in the total number of grammar school pupils will be approximately one hundred per year.

In actual enrollment figures this means that for the school year 1949-1950 there will be an average daily attendance of at least 700 pupils, for 1950-1951 there will be in the neighborhood of 800, and in 1951-1952 about 900 children.

On the basis that an average classroom should have about 35 children, this means that, ideally, we would require about three new classrooms a year assuming that our present facilities are adequate.

As pointed out in last weeks article, our present facilities are not adequate and consequently it is obvious that an accelerated building program must be undertaken until we have reached the point where we can furnish additional facilities without placing a burden on the taxpayers of the community.

## Commuters Assoc. Sets Oct. Meeting

Contra Costa County Commuters Association, with a membership of approximately 300, is planning a membership meeting and election of officers for the first part of October, date and location to be announced soon.

At this meeting permanent organization plans will be submitted for approval and progress reports will be made on past work with Greyhound Bus Lines for better service.

### SURVEY MADE

The Association was organized earlier in the year in an effort to improve bus accommodations for the hundreds of business people commuting to Bay Area jobs each day. A thorough survey of commuter problems was made and committees met with Greyhound Line officials in an effort to alleviate the conditions that left many commuters unable to board full buses or that permitted standing room only.

A bulletin issued by the Association reports that "the extra

San Francisco commuter bus that was put on June 22 helped the standee situation for a while, but the constant increase in population out here is again crowding the existing buses and more schedules are needed."

### NEW MEMBERS

New residents are urged to send in their membership applications in order to strengthen the Association for its drive for better service and are asked to attend the October meeting, according to the bulletin, which also invites membership from "car pools, limousine, jallopi and those who drive alone."

Officers who may be contacted with questions are: Orinda, Emmitt M. Samon, George C. Tonkin; Concord, Edward F. Klock; Pleasant Hills, Ed C. Nevins, John H. Menns; Walnut Creek, Frank W. Brigham, Donald J. Silliman, Ken S. Spoon; Lafayette, Irving C. Roemer, John E. McKirahan and Robert H. Pulford.

## Orindan to Teach U.C. Credit Class

Of particular interest to all retail merchants in this district is the announcement by the University of California Extension Division of a new class in Credits and collections, to be held at 1730 Franklin Street, Oakland, commencing Monday, September 19 and continuing for 15 consecutive Mondays.

Frank Batty of Orinda has been chosen as the instructor for the course, which promises to be highly beneficial to all store owners and their staffs who handle credit and collections.

Batty has an outstanding background of experience in retailing, having spent over 40 years as credit manager. He is also a past president of the National Retail Credit Association with a membership now of over 25,000 in the United States and Canada. Batty also served 20 years as general credit manager for Hale Brothers Stores Inc., San Francisco.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Extension Division, Oakland, Glencourt 1-5150.

### IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. G. Chester Brown is spending this week in Sacramento at the home of her daughter, Marjorie Korn and family.

## A Bus Ride in El Toyonal Area Was Enough to Convince -- 'Fix the Road!'

A ride over the disputed El Toyonal Road in a school bus Tuesday evening served to somewhat ease the situation which had arisen when parents in the area protested that their children had to walk from eight-tenths of a mile to a mile and three-tenths to the nearest school bus stop.

A protesting delegation from El Toyonal area appeared at the Orinda School Board meeting Tuesday evening to find why the route could not be extended. Earlier information from Joseph Sheaff, superintendent of schools, indicated that Blackwood Incorporated, transportation contract holders, had declared that upper Toyonal was unsafe for large school buses.

Investigation by residents of the other routes covered by the bus line brought contention that the road in their vicinity was as safe as many others.

### ROAD UNSAFE

Accompanying Don Blackwood and his routemaster, Art Evans, on the bus tour, a representative group rode over the proposed route. The riders' consensus was that the road could be made safer by the clearing of overhanging tree branches, the cutting back of several banks on turns for better vision and the painting of a white center line. The county will be asked for immediate action on this matter.

Mrs. Clarence Wood, one of the

parents who had protested the long walk for her school age children, expressed hope that Supervisor Cummings, who had not attended the meeting, could be contacted immediately for action on the road improvement. Among other residents who attended the meeting and subsequent "tour" were: M. W. Loveland, Edmund Richard, W. Pollock, Mr. Pryor, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Howard Atkinson.

Accompanying Mrs. Evans was her father, a former state senator of Utah and retired high school principal of that state, who, she said, agreed that Don Blackwood had taken the right attitude, that the road should be made safe before the route is extended.

### PAGING JACK CUMMINGS

Plans have been made, according to Mrs. Wood, to contact Supervisor Cummings and ask his attendance at a meeting of residents at the Loveland home next Tuesday evening, where he will be asked to take the matter to the county for immediate consideration.

Meanwhile, the school board, on motion of Trustee S. A. Ballard, official observer on the trip, resolved to authorize, for 1949-50, the extension of the bus route up El Toyonal "after hazardous conditions have been corrected to the satisfaction of the board."

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DISCUSSING PLANS FOR Walnut Festival's Art Show Preview Night, September 22, are: (left to right) Mrs. George Clifford of Orinda; Mrs. Matthew Jellett of Lafayette, finance chairman for the Preview; Mrs. Duncan Knudsen, publicity chairman for the Preview; Mr. Alexander Nepote, dean of the faculty of the College of Arts and Crafts and one of the three members of the jury for the Art Show; and Mrs. Nepote. Setting for the group's informal meeting was the Duncan Knudsen home in Happy Valley. (Photo by Thomas Kibler)

## Santa Maria's Bus To Carry Students To Oakland

With the recent purchase of a reconditioned school bus, children of parish members of Santa Maria Church may now attend Sunday School at either Holy Names Central High School in Oakland or St. Leo's Grammar School in Piedmont, Z. J. Montgomery, president of the Holy Names Society, announced today.

Also in operation is a schedule in which children of the Orinda parish are transported to daily classes at the two Oakland schools. Dick Boucher will drive the bus which was purchased by the parish following many months of discussion and planning with Father Duffy.

At a recent morning mass, Father Duffy blessed the bus and a group of parishioners toured the proposed route to be taken. Starting from the Church, the route is to cover Orinda Village, thru the Crossroads area out Woodland Road, will circle Valley View back to Moraga Highway, go on to Oak Springs and then back to the Crossroads and then to Oakland.

Parents and children attended a special mass on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Klement and Mrs. C. R. Garner were particularly active in organizing this program. Z. J. Montgomery, worked out the details with these church members and Father Duffy.

Indebtedness for the assistance of Father Owen Lacey, pastor of St. Leo's Church, to Jasper Allara who painted the sign on the bus and to the many members of Santa Maria Church who aided in making the program possible has been expressed by Montgomery.

## Moraga Woodland Club To Check on Building

Nomination and election of officers will feature the meeting of Moraga Woodlands Association to be held on Monday. With a close watch on zoning and building requirements for the area the aim of the group, President G. S. Culver stressed the desire of the organization to protect tract residents by seeing that the building codes are abided by.

## Orindans Inc. Get No Reply From Cummings

Donal F. Skilling reports that no reply has been received from Supervisor Cummings to a letter from Orindans Inc., asking the County to consider rolling the roads in the area after paving is done so that the oil and gravel will not ruin car finishes and cause other material damage.

According to Skilling, secretary-treasurer of the improvement organization, there have been many complaints, not only about damage to cars, but also about the tracking of fresh oil into homes and the damage to shoes.

## Orinda Schools Ready for Monday

Monday is the Day . . . Following enrollment of children new to the area and of kindergarten age children who had not already registered, Orinda Schools Superintendent Joseph Sheaff reports an anticipated attendance of about 715 children when schools in his district open Monday.

There will be a regular full day session on Monday for the usual full time classes, and regular sessions for the morning and after-

## 'Tunesmiths' Sing at Fair

The "Tunesmiths," official name of the Orinda Barber Shop Quartet, have been getting around lately. They entertained visitors at the California State Fair last weekend, and the preceding Thursday evening sang for the Piedmont Royal Order of Moose in Oakland. Members of the quartet are Bill Courtright, Henry Butler, Ken Wohn and Joe Dorst.

AT SHELL CONFERENCE Richard R. Whetstone of 21 Meadow Park Court is spending this week in Madison, Wis., where he is attending a chemical conference as a representative of the Shell Development Company.



## Don't Derpive Your Child

(AN EDITORIAL)

Next Tuesday every Orindan eligible to vote should drive to Orinda Grammar School and cast his ballot. The issue is to approve or disapprove the proposed issuance of \$92,000 in school bonds.

And every Orindan who is sincerely concerned with the future of his children, his neighbor's children and his community will vote "YES" at this important election.

The question is not: will we have to pay a few more cents taxes? The issue is not that our taxes are high and we must stop somewhere. The election is not concerned with the fact that we had a bond election last year and may have to have more in the future.

The issue is simply: shall we offer our children satisfactory facilities for their education?

Shall we cram 50 or 60 students in classrooms, when the maximum for good teaching is 35? Shall we continue double sessions for years to come? Shall we force all classes on double session?

Shall we penalize our children by reducing their opportunities for a good education? There is no question of efficiency of our school district. The facts, as presented in this paper, speak for themselves. As Superintendent Joseph Sheaff wrote: There are too many children and too few classrooms.

This is Orinda's problem, therefore it is your problem. And it is most vital that you express yourself at the polls.

People who are "against" things are always more active than those who favor them. Thus, there is the possibility that this bond election could be defeated by your lack of interest and lack of action. A small vote could mean defeat, even though most of the community is for it.

There is only one way to see that this does not happen: VOTE YES ON TUESDAY.

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## Captain Sandford Sez:

THIS IS ABOUT AN ELDERLY MAN (he ought to have known better) who chose to contest the right of way with a certain pinto mare called Patches, ridden by an elderly spavined Scotsman called Sandford. It happened this way.

Patches and I were proceeding at a walk in a westerly direction on the north side of the State Highway at Thompson Road, when the aforementioned individual, who was parked on the edge of the highway, began to back up into us without even looking where he was going. I called out loudly to him and he looked out of his car window and began to argue the point. Then I spoke to him as if I were the mate of an old time whaling vessel and he one of the members of the Crew.

I think he kind of understood me. I hope he did. If I had not been hampered with the horse, I would probably have done the job by hand.

ON SUNDAY MORNING a buddy and I took off for a horseback ride in the hills. On the high points the visibility was excellent, the views superb, the air was fresh as champagne and the horses were capable and well-behaved; the pure joy of living was very great indeed. We met some other horseback riders who seemed to be equally happy.

I asked them, "What makes you folks think you rate all this joy and happiness?" And I told them that I knew I myself certainly did not rate it, but that if I got my just deserts I would be hanged, drawn and quartered and my hide nailed on the barn door.

DRIVING CONDITIONS on Maniac's Boulevard ought to be improved; and yet the hazards seem to be greater if anything because the maniacs are now driving still faster than ever. A number of serious accidents have already taken place and I am betting that there will be plenty more unless drastic measures are taken to control the appallingly dangerous situation at this time.

## County District Tax Rate Adopted

Contra Costa County board of supervisors officially adopted tax rates for 106 different political subdivisions in the county last week. The rates set will result in about 300 different sets of tax bills to be sent out by the county tax collector, according to County Auditor D. M. Teeter.

Included in the rates adopted are those for the county itself, school districts and various types of other districts in the county. The many varied tax bills property owners will receive are due to the overlapping of various districts, the auditor said.

Many property owners will be paying for bonds voted when their property was included within the boundaries of districts voting bonds as long ago as 1925, in addition to the rates established through the county and various districts.

The county auditor's office and tax collector's office said they were starting to compute bills property owners would receive later in the year, applying the tax rates established to the value assessed the property.

## EBMUD Report Shows Expansion

A pamphlet recently issued by East Bay Municipal Utility District indicates how this utility company is "serving the growing East Bay and building for the future."

An average of over 111,000,000 gallons of water per day are served to more than 200,000 customers throughout the 200 square miles served by the District, according to this booklet.

Growth of the East Bay Area is indicated by the increase of water consumption by 2½ times over that of 10 years ago, with approximately 140,000 customers served in 1939.

The district report points out that "ten years ago the local system contained about 1700 miles of water mains. Today more than 2000 miles of pipe are required to deliver water to East Bay homes and factories. Not included in these figures are the many miles of pipe installed each year to replace mains which are worn or no longer adequate to serve. During the past fiscal year, ending June 30, 1949, over 75 miles of new pipe were installed."

LONG RANGE PLANNING Through long-range planning, the District has been enabled to keep step with East Bay growth and the accompanying increased water demand by expanding facilities for providing an "adequate supply of safe water at all times." Present planning, according to the report, is looking ahead as far as the year 2000.

## Fellowship Checks Given Patrolmen

Two members of the California Highway Patrol have been named recipients of fellowships to attend the fall course in traffic police administration at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Illinois, it was announced today.

Checks representing the first installments of the awards were presented to Sgts. A. R. Kendall and R. L. Gollings in a brief ceremony in the office of Clifford E. Peterson, Commissioner of the Highway Patrol, Sacramento.

The checks were presented by Karl T. Goepfert, of Lafayette, representing the Northern California Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee. Kendall is now assigned to the Patrol Academy and Gollings has been on duty in Los Angeles. They will join 45 other state police and highway patrol members from all sections of the country who were given fellowships by the Automotive Safety Foundation.

In making the presentation, Goepfert said that the automotive industries he represents are deeply interested in highway safety, and that the training of police officers is an essential part of the safety program.

"While these awards are made to individuals," Goepfert said, "the benefits will be realized by the entire department through the ability of Kendall and Gollings to pass on the training they receive."

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## BACK TO SCHOOL



## Watch Out for Children!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Two Reports on Weimar Sanatorium Have Contradictions on Conditions

There was definite contradiction between reports made by the 1948-49 Grand Jury committee following their visit and inspection of Weimar Sanatorium on June 27 and the Contra Costa County Committee report which resulted in a State Investigation by Dr. Kupka, chief of the Tuberculosis Division of State Department of Public Health, on July 20, less than one month later.

Contra Costa County Committee members advised the counties' boards of supervisors, 15 of which are represented on the Weimar Board, each one member, that requirements for getting the State subsidy of about \$1000 daily were not being met, despite notification following a thorough investigation in February, 1948, that conditions had to be improved.

### ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

Stressing the "need for a fit institution for patients, especially with the approach of winter," the committee told the boards of supervisors that improvements agreed upon following the 1948 investigation had not been carried out, and "the State would be asked to investigate if action toward improvement was not taken immediately."

Following the immediate State investigation on July 20, asked by Supervisor Jack Cummings, better cooperation seems assured, according to Tom Slaven, committee member, who said improvements requested, which included heat and warm food, are anticipated before the winter season and the State subsidy will not be lost.

### GRAND JURY FINDINGS

The Grand Jury committee report said a tour of the Sanatorium, conducted by Dr. Thoren, hospital manager, and Mr. Harris, found "the offices were very well kept and the personnel efficient, with a fine system of case histories of patients and management."

At that time, there were 535 patients at the hospital, "with a cost of approximately \$5.03 per day, of which the State of California pays \$2.30 per patient, and

the counties paying the balance. The State will raise their rate to almost \$3.30 next year.

### NO CRITICISMS

The Grand Jury committee reported the buildings in good shape although several were old, the availability of schooling in the Sanatorium for all patients regardless of age, and the home economics course which was given to help patients in their homes, after release from the Sanatorium.

The Committee report also said, "patients are confined to the same buildings, regardless of race or creed, except Indians who have requested segregation by the Federal Government. Patients who can pay are given the same treatment as the non-paying patients."

Installation of an auxiliary power plant was reported to be planned because of past power failures, with one shut-down lasting almost 16 hours last year.

### REGARDLESS OF CRITICISM

The Grand Jury group reported itself as "quite impressed by the workings of this hospital," and observed that "they are doing a very fine job, regardless of any criticism which may be given."

The Contra Costa committee, in its report to the SUN following the July 20 State investigation, said it felt "the State requirements as reported to the Weimar Board, and the conditions laid down, completed its work, though the State investigation had not been entirely completed."

Members of the Grand Jury committee who visited Weimar were Mrs. C. Prytz, Mrs. M. Hammond and William Berk, chairman.

## C. J. Herman to Sue Downer Corp.

A complaint will be filed soon naming Central Contra Costa Sanitary District and Downer Corporation in C. J. Herman's injury damage suit, Attorney Vernon Patterson said.

According to Patterson, Herman, a resident of 172 Hawthorn Drive, Lafayette Oaks, sustained various injuries the night of June 20 when he fell into an open trench allegedly left unprotected by barricades or lights on the road near his home where Downer Corporation was installing sewer lines.

Knee injuries have not improved, according to Patterson, who is awaiting word from the specialist caring for the injured man, before filing complaint papers.

## Acalanes High School Announces Changes in Organization and Personnel

A number of changes in organization and personnel will be in evidence when Acalanes High School opens its fall semester on September 12, according to Neil M. Parsons, District Superintendent.

The pupil counseling staff has been enlarged and will consist of four persons each serving on a part time basis. Leland Russell, as Director of Guidance, will have charge of testing and counseling. Serving with him as counselors will be Miss Vera Richardson, Miss Ruth Ellis, both of whom have taught at Acalanes in the past, and John Reagan who comes to Acalanes from Santa Cruz High School.

David Stewart will serve this year as Director of Adult Education besides teaching regular classes. He will be in charge of all classes for adults. Stanley Walgren will continue as Vice Principal and Miss Lily Lahti as Dean of Girls. In addition to her duties as Dean of Girls, Miss Lahti will devote some time to supervision of instruction.

### REGISTRATION DATE

Registration for students who are new this year to the Acalanes district will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7. Counselors will be present on those days to assist incoming students. No enrollments will be taken on the first day of school.

On Monday, September 12, students will assemble in the auditorium at 8:30 for a welcome from student body president, Marshall Freeman, and Superintendent Neil Parsons and will receive general instructions concerning the opening of school. The school will operate on a regular schedule on the first day, classes being dismissed at 3:15. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria and the student lunch room will be open.

### NEW TEACHERS

Replacements and additions to the instructional staff which totals forty-six this year include the following:

Leland Arth, graduate of the

University of California, will teach math and coach A basketball and swimming. Arth made his letter in both of these sports at the University of California and coached them in the Navy.

Gertrude Bartley, from the University of California, will teach English and mathematics.

Arthur Dambacher, graduate of San Francisco State College, will substitute for Mrs. Ruth Webb in the history department. Mrs. Webb has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester.

Edward Dilling will teach business subjects. Dilling received his training at San Jose State College.

Charles Donna, who will teach Spanish, comes to Acalanes from Burlingame High School. He is spending this summer at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Edward Lahey, graduate of Acalanes High School and former instructor in the Air Corps, will teach Driver Training which is offered for the first time this fall.

Barbara Nelson will instruct in art and English. Miss Nelson comes to Acalanes from Ventura Junior College and she has also taught at Hayward High School. She received her A.B. from the University of California and Masters Degree from Mills College.

Richard Nesbitt will teach English and dramatics. He is a speech major from the University of California.

John Reagan will teach mathematics and do counseling. Reagan has had considerable experience as a Senior Scout Leader and has served as an instructor at the University of California as well as being on the staff of the San Leandro Schools.

Elsie Wallin, who will teach girls' physical education, comes to Acalanes from Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto. Miss Wallin received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University.

Henry Weiss, a graduate of San Francisco State College and former correspondent in the Navy, will teach English, journalism and be in charge of the school newspaper.

Webster Wilson, who has taught at Mission High School in San Francisco and in Vallejo, will be an added instructor in the English department.

## Name Chairmen Of Orinda Area For Therapy Center

Mrs. C. E. Cook and Mrs. Coleman Huntley have been appointed co-chairmen of the Orinda area for the Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center, it was announced today by Nan Wallace, President.

Many favorable comments have been received upon the Therapy Center float which was entered in the Concord Red Men's Pow Wow parade recently in that city. In addition to several children from the treatment center, two others rode on the float.

They were Shirley Leonard, physiotherapist, and Margaret Drake, registered nurse, of Ygnacio Valley. The float depicted the aid being given handicapped persons at the Walnut Creek and Pittsburg Treatment Centers.

J. T. Lucas, Walnut Creek Studebaker dealer, furnished the truck for the Center's parade float.

Another memorial contribution in memory of a husband has been received by the Therapy Center. There is still a need for more persons to volunteer to do typing. This work can be done in one's own home and any offers will be greatly appreciated. The Center also needs a typewriter and stenographic supplies.

The following commitments now bring the total number to 86: Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Walnut Creek, registered nurse; Mrs. Jack J. O'Leary, Saranap, typing; Mrs. Lyle Stewart, Walnut Creek, general help at Center; Jean Lawrence, Walnut Creek, registered nurse; Mrs. R. L. Fulgham, Concord, general help in any way possible; and L. E. Mullen, Martinez, file boxes.

Those wishing to volunteer services or materials are requested to write the Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center, P. O. Box 168, Walnut Creek; or to phone Lafayette 4618, Walnut Creek 3104 or 3364, or Concord 6304.

## Here Is Acalanes Bus Schedule

It's back-to-school for Acalanes High School students and the following bus schedule will help make the mass movement easier for all concerned.

### ORINDA

7:25 El Sobrante and Minor Rd.  
7:35 Orinda Stores. Direct to school

7:25 Leave Bear Creek  
7:30 Orinda Stores  
7:35 Leave Orinda Stores. Both busses leave together  
7:55 Lafayette Plaza and Orchards  
8:00 School

7:15 Charles Hill  
7:20 Minor Rd. to El Sobrante  
7:35 El Toyon  
7:47 Direct to school

### LAFAYETTE

7:40 St. Mary's Road and Jonas Hill Rd. Intersection  
7:45 Glenside  
7:50 Reliez Sta. Road  
7:55 School

8:00 Lafayette Plaza  
7:25 Start from Hidden Valley  
7:27 Acalanes Road  
7:30 Upper Happy Valley Junction  
7:45 Lower Happy Valley and Tunnel Road

### MORAGA

7:55 Lafayette Shell Station  
7:25 Leave Valley View and Moraga Rd.  
7:30 Moraga Woodlands  
7:40 Charles Hill  
7:45 Potters Wheel  
7:45 Direct to school

### CANYON

7:10 Go to Canyon by way of St. Mary's Road  
7:25 Leave Canyon store  
7:35 Moraga — Leave by way of Jonas Hill  
7:50 Lafayette Plaza  
7:55 Direct to school

## Walnut Creek School to Operate Own Bus System

Following an alternative decision after bids for Walnut Creek School District's transportation were found "prohibitive," trustees are now completing details for lease of 5 school buses from a Hayward firm, with the option to purchase.

School trustees decided the District would have its own school transportation for students this fall when two operators bidding for the contract submitted figures ranging from \$34,000 to \$90,000, depending on alternative proposals outlined.

### 9 BIDS SUBMITTED

Nine firms submitted bids on

the lease-purchase proposal whereby the district will operate its own bus system.

Marion Hopkins, named superintendent of transportation, is in charge of application interviews, with 5 drivers needed. Applicants will be interviewed at Walnut Creek Grammar School office during business hours. Salary schedules are now being worked out by school officials.

### REVISE SCHEDULES

Bus schedules are being revised and figured out for the 1600 pupils of the district by Sheldon Rankin, superintendent of schools. With school classes opening September

12, the schedules are expected to be completed by September 6.

According to report of school officials, the bid verbally accepted for the five buses would be in excess of \$40,000 for a 3-year period.

There are two separate school plants in operation in the district, with a third under construction at this time. Although it once ran its own bus service, Walnut Creek School District has let the service to contract by private operators during the past few years. Finding the costs becoming too high, decision was made to re-establish the District's own transportation system, financing to come from various sources, including state money available for the purpose.



## Preview of Styles Reveal Shorter Skirts, Trimmer Lines, Many Pockets

Shorter skirt lengths, a generous sprinkling of buttons and pockets vie for the fashion limelight on the slim-lined background of your clothes this Fall.

Yes, you can look forward to seeing dresses, suits and coats shorter again. Fashion experts have it that dresses and skirts will be 12 and 13 inches for street-length; as low as 8 inches for after-5 wear.

Pockets are everywhere. In every imaginable shape and size. There are side entry pockets, shoulder pockets, flap pockets, exaggerated kangaroo pockets, side swept pockets. On your dresses, on your suits, on your coats. Pockets are first in important detailing.

Buttons, too, reign supreme in the fashion picture this Fall. Expect to see and wear them in self-fabrics, in glittering metals and simulated stones. Buttons will accent the sleeve and shoulder line of your dress. They'll appear again as special points of interest on the pockets of your suits. They will run down the back of your best Winter coat.

### NO EXAGGERATIONS

This Fall, your dresses are practical and wearable. There are no exaggerations. The silhouette is back to natural. Shoulder lines are soft. Waistlines are well defined. The shorter skirts are not too tight, nor too full.

The coat dress, is predicted to become the most popular dress fashion of the coming season. This style is especially easy to wear, because of its button-down opening and often accompanying front or back zipper. It will be available in casual as well as afternoon styles.

### THE PANEL

No discussion of what you can plan on wearing this Fall is complete without mention of the "panel." Originally introduced in Paris, this exciting import is attaining immense popularity.

Featured on simply tailored woollens as well as dressier dresses, the panel floats away from your dress, is cut right into your dress, appears on the back, the side, even as a "redingote" effect.

### SKIRTS SLIM

A slim suit for this Fall is a requisite.

Your suit skirt will most definitely be straight. Your suit jacket will be figure-molding or gently bloused above the belt. 25-inches is average for jacket lengths. Although many jackets will also be shown as long as 26-inches and as short as 24-inches.

Belts will be exceptionally popular.

Low slung belts will bring a long lean look to your suit. All-around belts will underscore the bloused back of your suit jacket as well as emphasize further the casual look of your suit.

### THE SHOULDERS

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Hats that curve close to the contour of the head are an attractive complement to new Fall costumes that float away from the figure.

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As might be expected, California has taken the lead in the battle to liberate the Adam's apple. From the West Coast has come

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## Tax Payments Up on P.G.&E.

Property Tax payments paid in Contra Costa County by P.G. and E. in the tax year ended June 30, amounted to \$1,362,955, according to W. H. Park, manager of the company's East Bay division. This was 54.2 percent more than the preceding year and 8.6 percent of all property taxes levied in the county.

The total, including local property taxes, prorated state and federal taxes and local franchise payments, amounted to \$2,506,225 for Contra Costa County, including \$16,862 for the city of Walnut Creek.

This allocation was based on actual property and franchise taxes plus federal and state taxes prorated to cities and counties according to local gross revenues of the company, Parks explained.

The \$1,362,955 property taxes paid in this county included \$594,821 for schools, \$598,524 for county government, \$80,252 for city governments and \$89,358 for other local districts.

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And baby's feet keep on growing. The National Shoe Institute estimates that from 2 to 6 years, a youngster's shoe size changes every 4 to 8 weeks.

**OTHER AGES**  
From 6 to 10 years, a youngster needs a size change every 2 to 3 months; from 10 to 12 years perhaps only every 4 months and from 12 to 15 years every 4 to 5 months.

So, when you outfit your child for school, remember that his feet are one of the most important parts of his anatomy and badly

treated feet can cause a lot of misery.

### DANGERS

Worn-out or ill-fitting shoes may weaken a child's feet and give him a clumsy gait and poor posture. Shoes too short or too narrow cause deformed toes, run-over heels, corns, callouses, bunions, and ingrown toenails. On the other hand, shoes too wide or too long will cause blisters and corns, will ruin his posture, make him uncomfortable and force him to walk awkwardly.

Since all these dire things can happen, it behooves a fond parent to have his child's shoes measured, which he can do at his favorite shoe store or shoe department, and fitted with new ones if he needs them.

## Junior Trick Riders to be Featured At Childrens' Horse Show, Sept. 25

More than three full hours of trick and fancy riding, calf roping and other thrilling events will greet spectators at the Fourth Annual Children's Horse Show to be staged by the Contra Costa Horseman's Association in conjunction with the Walnut Festival September 25 in Walnut Creek.

Featured in the show will be the 'Heacock Troop' of junior trick riders, who will present fast-paced exhibition, Joe Massone,

show chairman, announced today.

### ARENA SITE

The show will begin promptly at 2 p.m., with the grand entry at 1:45, immediately after the Walnut Festival Parade. It will be held at 'Botelho Island,' just south of Walnut Creek on the Danville highway.

Scheduled events as announced by Massone are as follows: Pony Class — 7 years and under; Western Trail Class — 12 to 16 years inclusive; English Jumpers — 16 and under; Calf Riding — 16 and under; Western Trail Class — 8 to 11 inclusive; Calf Roping — 16 and under; Stake Race — 16 and under; Musical Chairs — 16 and under.

### JUDGES NAMED

John Diggs, well known Sacramento horseman, will judge the Western classes and Don Marquis of Alamo will judge the English classes. Entry blanks may be obtained from Hazel Perry, Box 242, Concord, California, or the Walnut Creek Festival Association 1407 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Admission will be \$1. Tickets may be obtained from members of the horsemen's association or Festival Headquarters.



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## Fabrics Are in Important Spot This Season

Top fashion news for this Fall is in the fabric.

Fabrics are soft, crisp, gentle. They're bubbly and tweedy. They are together in surprising contrasts of texture or in smart combinations of tone.

Tweeds in wool and tweed effects in cottons, silks, rayons are foremost for Fall. Even a precious silk shot with metallic yarn has the look of "tweed."

Imaginatively patterned, the tweeds are vastly varied. There are small pebbly and stepped diagonal patterns, often shown as interesting companions.

Monotone tweeds, always so practical, are in the fashion picture. As are worsted tweeds for suits, favorites of you who love the "tweed look" tradition.



SMART FALL STYLES from Marzel's Lafayette store are modeled by Mrs. Fred Knobel. She selected a Bloomfield crepe dress for her fall wardrobe and chose to complement the ensemble with a peaked felt and velvet hat, and accessories to match.



SELF BUTTONS TRIM THIS one-piece dress of worsted wool. A cross bodice forms a plunging neckline.

### GIRL SCOUTING

Persons interested in Girl Scouting are being contacted this week in preparation for the rally to be staged by the Central Contra Costa County Girl Scout Council tomorrow in the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association's grounds.

HARRY BERGER'S NEW "sleep dress" doubles as a "Television Gown." Styled with a solid white satin top; striped satin skirt.



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### Martha Luedemann Freshman at C.O.P.

Miss Martha Jean Luedemann of Moraga Boulevard left yesterday to begin her college career on the campus of the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Miss Luedemann, a June graduate of Acalanes High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Luedemann.

#### DEER HUNTING

Milt Adair went deer hunting last weekend near Novato. "We did okay — one (1) deer for the five (5) of us."

## Six Families Band Together For Old Fashioned Neighborly 'Bees'

Are the good old days of barn raisings and quilting bees over? Not for the "Hey-day-play-day" group of six couples.

For eleven years they and their children have met once a month at each family's home in turn for a busy, helpful day climaxed with a pot-luck dinner.

During the years they have helped each other move, have

helped build patios and barbecues, have gardened for their hosts, and once when at the home of the William Penn Motts, the five other men helped Bill put a new roof on his chicken house. At another time the women helped Mrs. Mott tie a quilt. The marvel of it all is that these six couples have remained the best of friends through eleven years working for each other. Their children have a grand friendly time together.

Members of this neighborly group, which gives real meaning to the word "neighbor," are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Mott of Orinda.

Cox is head of maintenance of Oakland Park Department, Mr. Whitney, a landscape artist, designed the Glorietta school area and Mrs. Whitney is a mechanical engineer with Shell Development in Emeryville. Mott is head of the Oakland Park Department. Ripley is an Oakland attorney and Carlson is a building contractor. This group, diversified as to business interests, has met on the common ground of "neighborliness."

When the "Hey-day-play-day" group assembles for a get-together with their families, they total 21... a lot of help even in the days of pioneer "bees."

### Oil Company Executive Moves To Orinda

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Ickes have moved from Winnetka, Illinois, to 401 Miner Road in Orinda with their children, Andrea and Kyle. Mr. Ickes is the son of Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Ickes has recently become associated with the American Independent Oil Company of San Francisco where he is assistant to Ralph K. Davies, president of the company. He was formerly engaged in the practice of law in Chicago where he was a partner in the firm of Todhunter and Ickes.

Mrs. Ickes is the daughter of Dr. Louis W. Sauer, known in medical circles for the development of a vaccine for the prevention of whooping cough.

### Silverman Tours P.G.E. Projects

Joining a group of 200 men from Alameda and Contra Costa counties, Herman Silverman last week toured the new Feather River installations of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The company conducted the men on a 30-hour trip via train and bus to see construction of two new dams and power houses.

In addition to city officials and Chamber of Commerce officers, Contra Costa County was represented by Supervisors Jack Cummings, Ray Taylor, S. S. Ripley and Sheriff James Long.

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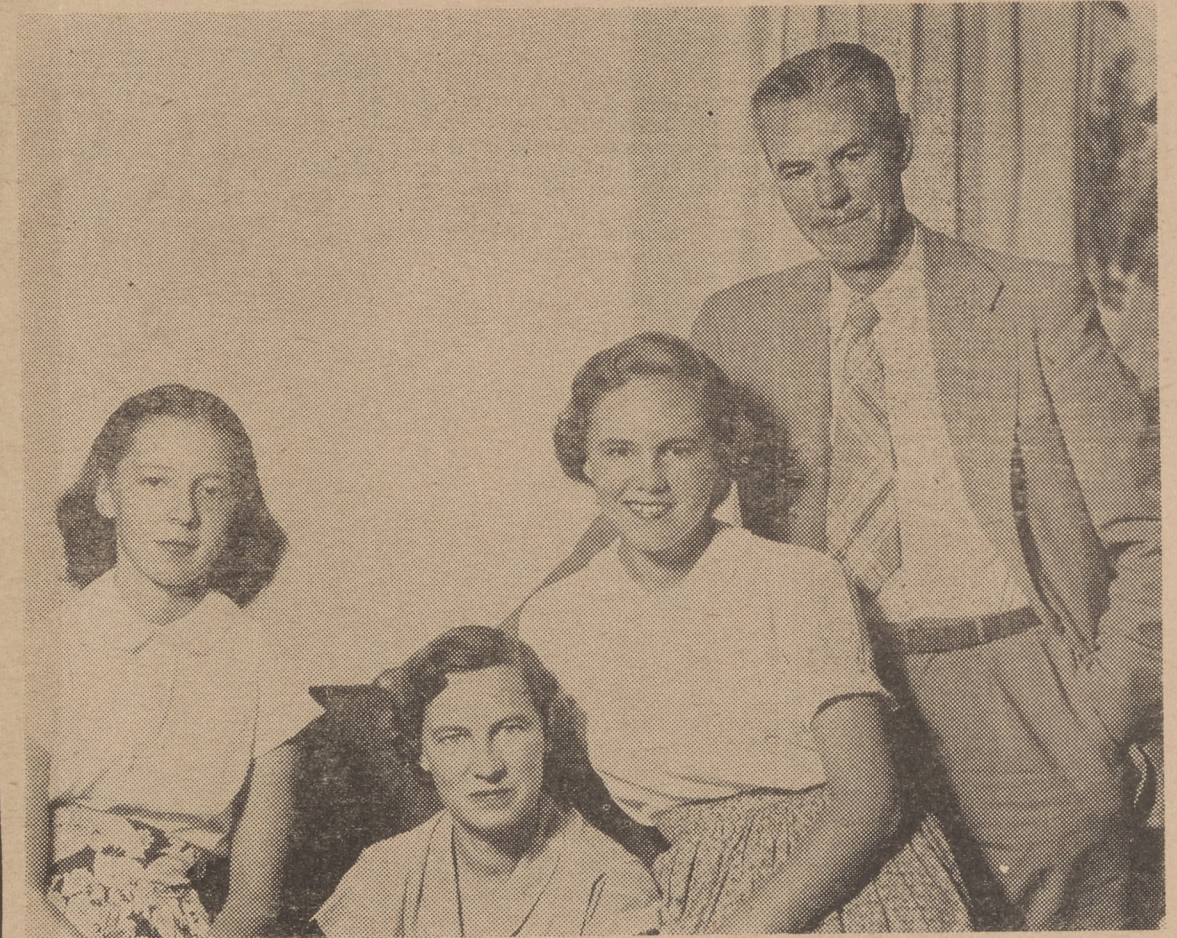
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## Family Portrait



MEET THE GENE MONROE FAMILY who "like it here." Family Portrait posin' from left to right is Judith, Mrs. Monroe, Catherine and Mr. Monroe. (Photo by Victorina Willson)

By VICTORINA WILLSON  
Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Monroe, Catharine and Judith. The Monroe family has lived in Orinda for two years, since Mr. Monroe was transferred to Oakland from Dallas. A very happy move the family declared, after a summer of 119 degrees temperature they were more than delighted to return to our wonderful climate and they "hope to stay here permanently."

They have lived all over the United States because of Mr. Monroe's work, and before settling here looked all over the Bay Area. They feel that Orinda is the garden spot of the world. They enjoy the advantages of outdoor living, of enjoyable gardening in the patio.

#### YEASTWARD HO!

Mr. Monroe is plant manager of Fleischmann's Yeast Vinegar

and Blue Bonnet Margarine Plant in Oakland, and has been with Standard Brands, Inc. for twenty years. In the years of supervising the processing in different plants, Mr. Monroe remarked that if the pounds of yeast processed were laid end to end it would amount to approximately 75,000 miles.

Now if you want to work out a problem that takes you into astronomical figures — there are fifteen hundred billion yeast cells in a pound of yeast, how many cells have been processed altogether — you'll need more paper than that to write down the answer!

#### FROM YALE AND SMITH

The Monroes met at school in the East when he was completing his studies at Yale and she at Smith College. Mr. Monroe was a member of the Yale Glee Club and Quartet before graduation

and is a member of Beta Chi, honorary scientific society.

Amateur photography is his favorite hobby and, of course, working in the garden. He is also trying hard to find time to devote to fishing so that it can be listed with the other two.

#### CHAUFFEURING JOB...

Gardening is Mrs. Monroe's favorite diversion but she finds that chauffeur the children to their various activities takes quite a bit of her time. She is also publicity chairman for Judy's Girl Scout troop.

Acalanes will have another attractive freshman this Fall when Catharine begins her high school career. Catharine plays the piano and likes to sew. Judy says "dogs" are her hobby and she takes care of the family pets — Topsy, a black Cocker Spaniel and Tanker, a question mark Shepherd.

Both girls sing in the Junior Choir at the Community Church.

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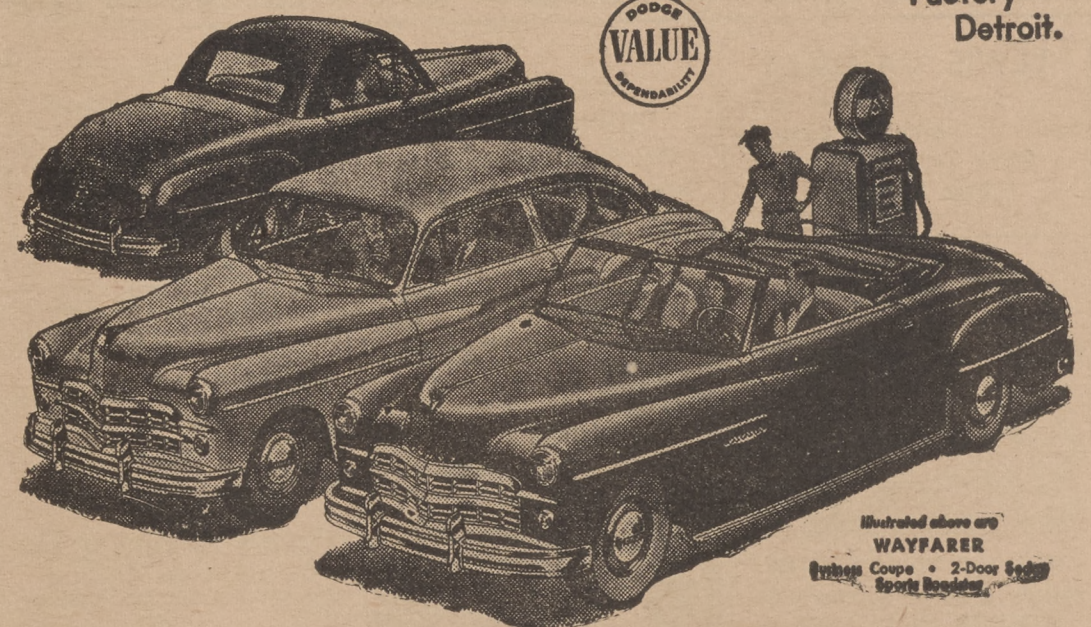
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## Acalanes Gets Dual Control Car for Driver Education Course

A dual control car has been delivered to Acalanes Union High School for behind-the-wheel automobile driving instruction of students enrolled in the new Driver Education and Training Course. Acalanes High gets the loan of this new Pontiac sedan from Mort Brown, Pontiac dealer at Walnut Creek.

District Superintendent Neil M. Parsons accepted the car on behalf of the school from Ed Judd, manager of Mort Brown Agency. Prior to the delivery of the car, AAA dual brake and clutch equipment was installed by the Pontiac agency. With these dual controls, the instructor will be able at all times to retain control of the car while the student driver is at the wheel.

### CAR LOANED

Arrangements for assignment of the car on a loan basis and installation of the AAA dual controls were handled by William A. Moore, district manager of the California State Automobile Association.

Thus Acalanes High students will get practical on-the-road training in automobile driving along with classroom courses in driver education. Under a new state law, driver education classroom instruction is compulsory in public high schools of the state, but provision of behind-the-wheel driver training with dual control cars is optional with school district officials.

### LAHEY DIRECTOR

The driver education and training course at Acalanes High is under the direction of Edward C. Lahey, who is a qualified instructor in this subject as a graduate of the Institute on Driver Education and Training held at the University of California, Berkeley, during August.

The car has been loaned for the school year. The program of instruction calls for 25 to 30 periods of behind-the-wheel road training per week, plus class work in traffic laws and regulations, accident causes and their remedies, courtesies of the highway, traffic safety, principles of automobile construction and maintenance and allied subjects.

Materials for instruction are being furnished to the safe driving classes by the California State Automobile Association which is giving full cooperation to establishment of Driver Education and Training programs in California high schools. The AAA textbook "Sportsmanlike Driving" is made available at cost.

Driver education, the classroom phase of instruction, was instituted three years ago by Acalanes High School, which has been using psycho-physical devices, obtained from the CSAA, for testing acuity of vision, field of vision, reaction time and other factors which enter into safe driving.

### LONG RANGE PROGRAM

The driver education and training program is a long range project designed to provide skilled and safe drivers through proper training of high school students. Under plans which have been developed cars are made available by local automobile dealers on a loan basis to any high school which has a qualified instructor and which will devote the required number of hours per week to both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction.

So widespread has the movement become that last year 340,000 high school students in the nation were given behind-the-wheel driver training in 6,000 of the nation's high schools.

### New Residents Must Register for Election

In a letter addressed to Walter T. Paasch, Contra Costa County Clerk, the Mid-County club of the Independent Progressive party today urged greater publicity about the forthcoming special state election.

The letter called attention to the great number of new residents in the county who are unregistered and urged that the closing date for registration and the names and addresses of deputy registrars be publicized. Registration for the November 8 election will close on September 15.



STEPPING OUT IN NEW CLOTHES from the Emporium, Lafayette, are: Mrs. Robert Fredman, wearing a grey flannel boxy jacket and skirt by Townsman; Lela Johnston showing a twin sweater set by Nan White; and Forrest Borghesani wearing a herringbone tailored sport coat by Lovart and gabardine slacks by Rough Rider.

## Successful R. C. Swim Classes End

With approximately 1100 children of Acalanes School District taking advantage of the "Swim for Safety" campaign held at Acalanes High School pool this summer, the program came to a successful conclusion last Saturday.

Sponsored by Walnut Creek branch of the Red Cross, the summer swim program provided expert instruction in all phases of water safety.

Two Red Cross directors, Mrs. Force and Mrs. Campbell, were present at the final session to award certificates to the swimmers. An average daily attendance of 250 was reported for this last two week period, with vacationing families and preparations for approaching school days reducing the attendance below the average of the previous two sessions.

Mrs. Karl Pape was chairman of the program this year, ably assisted by a staff of workers who devoted many hours to the success of the program.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit" (1 Corinthians 2:9, 10). This is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 11, on the subject "Substance."

The following citations are taken from those comprising the sermon:

The Bible: "Judas saith unto him, not Iscariot, Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world? Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father, will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him" (John 14: 22, 23).

## Junior League Luncheons Begin

The monthly Junior League Fashion Show at the Art and Garden Center in Walnut Creek began yesterday.

Reservations are open to the public, with the result that many are expected to attend these monthly affairs.

General chairman of the Junior League fashion luncheons, to be held the first Wednesday of each month, September through June, will be Mrs. Richard Humphries of Concord. During the year she will have the following special chairmen for each month's party: This month, Mrs. Richard Ward of Lafayette; October, Mrs. Thomas B. Rodgers III of Orinda; November, Mrs. Stanley Dollar, Jr., of Walnut Creek; December, Mrs. Leland Scott, Jr., of Lafayette; January, Mrs. Bruce Hayes of Happy Valley; February, Mrs. Edmund F. Cardin of Lafayette; March, Mrs. Richard Week III of Orinda; April, Mrs. Eugene Shurtleff of Orinda; May, Mrs. Carl F. Dailey of Orinda; and June, Mrs. Robert Pinger of Concord.

On Wednesday Mrs. Robert Eshleman is in charge of table programs, Mrs. Robert Gordon of table favors, Mrs. John Sexson of publicity, Mrs. Robert Greig of models, and Mrs. Walton Gilbert of telephoning.

Junior League members who will serve the luncheon include Mesdames Hayes, Lee Kidwell, Bruce Anderson, Rodgers, Dollar, Scott, Gordon, Eshleman, Pinger, Harry A. Jackson, Pierce Milton, Bertrand Lyle York, Jr., and Alfred Nipkow.

### TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Speakers' topics and group discussions at the institute for Central and Eastern Contra Costa teachers today at Antioch and Pittsburg will cover virtually the entire field of public education in the county and will also touch on important world issues.



DESIGNER PAT PRIMO, in this custom finished dress, uses the new fan-pleated jersey skirt in currant red, repeating the red in the dot striped jersey blouse. Sue Tomer, Acalanes student, chose this wool jersey at Hill 'N Dale, Lafayette, for her favorite date dress.

### TO RESUME CLASSES

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## Orinda Taxpayer's Association States Case For and Against Bond Issue

Registered voters of Orinda will go to the polls at Orinda Union Grammar School on Tuesday to vote on a proposed \$92,000 bond issue to be used for construction of 6 classrooms to be ready for the 1950-51 school year.

In a comprehensive report stating the facts of the proposed bond election, Orinda Taxpayers' Association has mailed a report to Orinda voters urging them to vote with proper information on the subject.

### OBJECTIVE LETTER

Stressing the fact that the Association does not recommend a vote either for or against the proposed bond issue, the letter points out that as much information as possible was assembled on both sides of the question. Voters were urged to make their own decisions.

A table of comparative statistics accompanying the letter indicates the growth of the school district and shows the total tax rate in a clear manner.

### ARGUMENT FOR

Arguments for the bond issue, presented by William Fleager, school board member, point out the phenomenal growth in attendance and show the need for classrooms to care for future enrollment.

Statistics concerning the uses of budget and tax money end with the statement that "failure to approve the proposed bond issue

would force the school board to establish the maximum operating rate of \$1.50. This rate plus a bond rate of approximately 21 cents would increase the 1950-51 tax rate 10 cents above the rate for this year. Even this increase would not raise sufficient funds to enable the school to operate without double sessions.

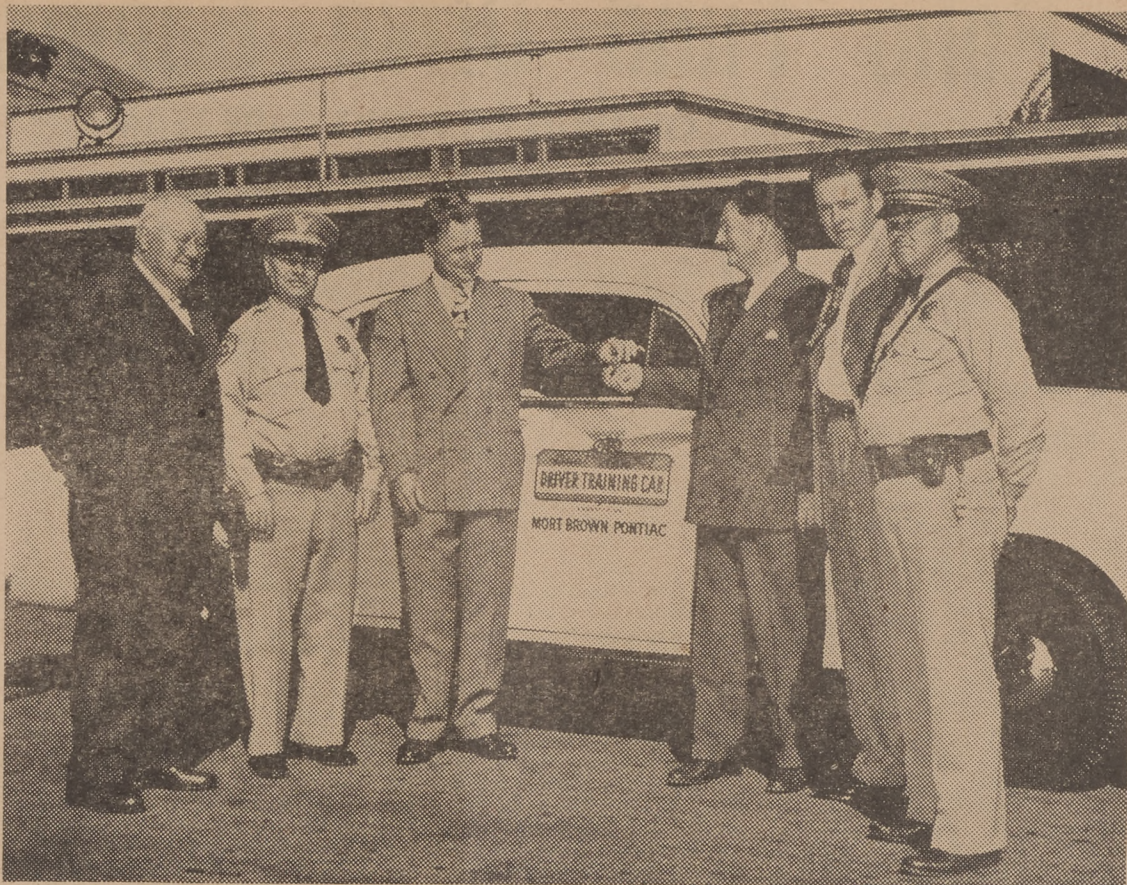
### ARGUMENTS AGAINST

Arguments against the bond issue expressed a belief that if the majority wish was against incurring the proposed indebtedness, the school board would not increase the operation rate but would defer their plans for expansion. Future savings in estimated operating taxes are as yet unestablished, the argument stated, and kindergarten and first grade classes only are having double sessions, with the average daily attendance per room reduced appreciably without the proposed bond issue in this argument.

As a non-political organization, the Association hopes by a fair and comprehensive presentation of the facts to make Orindans aware of their responsibility in voting.

### JOIN COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nickelmann of La Cuesta have joined the Diablo Country Club and find it most delightful. They especially enjoy the out-door dinner dancing on the club terrace.



PRESENTATION OF DUAL CONTROL driver training car to Acalanes Union High School. Left to right: William A. Moore, CSAA district manager, Oakland; Captain G. A. Belon, California Highway Patrol, Martinez; Ed Judd, manager, Mort Brown Agency, Walnut Creek; District Superintendent Neil M. Parsons; Edward C. Lahey, driver training instructor; J. B. Jordan, Chief of Police, Walnut Creek. (Photo by Frank Boone)

### RECEPTION AT WILLOWS

Culminating an Oakland Police Department romance which began a year and a half ago, Sgt. Al Mallon and Jewelene Lawyer, stenographer in the traffic education section, were married Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Church. The wedding party which included many of Mallon's brother officers, provided the couple with a suitable "escort" to the gala reception which followed at Orinda Willows.

ADV — ADV — ADV — ADV

I'm  
Frank...

To admit that I was mighty pleased the other day when we received a copy of the "Hardware World" with a feature on the Orinda Hardware Store. Yep, there she was, big as life. Story, pictures and everything.

The "World" is a national trade magazine devoted to the hardware trade and, if the letters we have received mean anything, the circulation is wide.

Why, we even got a letter from Mexico City asking about the display of merchandise. And to think that a few short months ago we boasted of being the only cafeteria style hardware store in the nation. If you'd like to see the article, ask about it the next time you're in and we'll show it to you.

Speaking of getting inquiries from distant points, Stan Jones, a former Lafayette customer moved to Cazadero but always returns for his hardware as do the Cornells, from Orinda, who just wrote for some wallpaper (same pattern as we have in the "Rendezvous"). The Cornells you know, now live in Bakersfield.

MRS. ROGER DUNSTAN, who now lives in Los Angeles, dropped in the other day to pick up some hard to get merchandise. She was on her way home from a vacation at Tahoe.

I stopped in the other day to check on a local business woman, Miss Julie Edlin, age six.

MISS JULIE, if you haven't heard, is doing her best to relieve the pear situation. Learning that approximately 750,000 tons of pears would go unmarketed this year, the enterprising Edlin lass set up a roadside stand and has found business rather thriving. Miss Edlin is planning on leasing the concession and returning to school this Fall.

One of our very attractive customers (and I'm Frank when I say they're all attractive) came in last week and bought a lot of very special wire.

She volunteered the information that part of her purchase was going to fix the radio aerial but most of it was for wiring flowers in her hair. Just throw a couple of strands of that cable around me and call me a gardenia.

WE NOW HAVE a brand new service at the Orinda Hardware Store. In addition to free singing delivery, open on Sunday a.m., that wonderful telephone number, Orinda 2585, we now have a paint shaker. No, Frank Wright, it doesn't, but it does a beautiful job on paint. I am not going to tell you what it looks like. You'll have to come in and see for yourselves.

And talking about paint, E. D. Howe is really going through the new Boysen Colorizer. He has taken enough paint out of here to paint a house. Come to think of it I'll bet that's what he's doing.

MR. BOYLE, from St. James Court has the right idea when it comes to keeping cool these past weeks. He spends his days in our basement, here at the store, cutting and threading pipe for his sprinkler system. Maybe we're equipped to solve your sprinkler problems, too.

What a sense of humor has Walter Payne. The other day he came in and bought several tricky little lures for fishing from our sporting goods department. There were rubber frogs, grubs, worms and various other crawly looking things that always interest fishermen but seldom fish.

About the time I got ready to ask Walter where he was going, he asked for some pliers. He set about cutting the hooks off these small lures and I surmised that he had joined the SPCA and that august body had recently taken fish into their protectorate.

Not so, says brother Payne. He was having guests for the evening and thought it would be great sport if, as the moon and guests got higher, they would suddenly find a frog or some other "thing" swimming about in their glass.

I'M JUST WONDERING if the removal of the hook lessened the consternation of the victim. Kinda think that swallowing a frog, live or rubber, would upset me a little bit but the idea is terrific I think and...

...I'm Frank

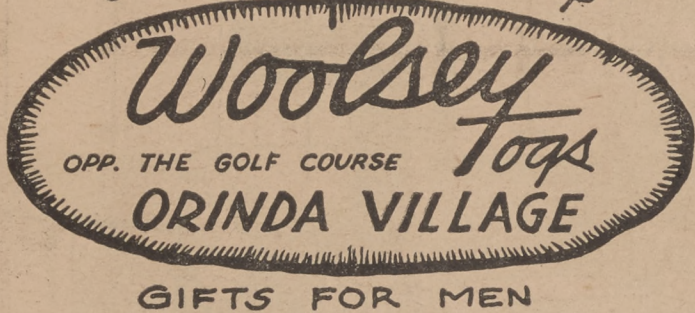
## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS FOR DAUGHTER:

Hendan Tailored Blouses .....	\$2.95
Gabardine Trim-Line Skirts from .....	\$8.95
Campus Jackets in wool .....	\$10.95
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Cashmere Sweaters from Scotland .....	\$12.95
Tailored Suits by Anthony .....	\$25.00

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## Barbecue Followed By Two Swims

The Pilgrim Fellowship had a gay barbecue dinner at the home of the president, Roger Dunn, August 31.

Frank Dunn was busy grilling quantities of hamburgers.

Then they all drove to the Jacobus home for a swim. As the evening was an unusually warm one, they wound up the evening with another swim at the Park Pool. The young folks were Roger Dunn, Nancy Tinkham, Yan Erikson, Don Reid, Carl Drews, Joyce Amdisen, Dianne Owen, Shirley Salvage, Shirley McAninch, Karen Tynes, Margaret Zamloch, Joanne Willits, Anne Summers and Leatrice Fisher. Accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. James Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and the sponsors of the P. F., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining.

Four parent couples in the future will help the Twining in the Pilgrim Fellowship program.

### WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, who returned Monday evening to their home on Miner Road. She and Mr. Harrison enjoyed a visit to Del Monte over last weekend.

## Letters to the Editor

### EDITOR:

My round with the Rounder about the shrieking brakes seems to have turned into something else!

Reading Mr. Navone's letter, one would think I had deliberately distorted facts about how he operates his business. That, I assure you, was not my intention. If it hadn't been for those awful noises I would never have opened my big mouth.

And if the Rounder hadn't mentioned that garbage pooling could lead to bankruptcy, I would not have had to do all that arithmetic, which Mr. Navone says is all wrong, anyhow. Since there apparently is some garbage pooling going on, could it possibly be that some Orindans are stooping to such a low-down trick to get service for less than the stipulated price?? Tsk! Tsk!

I am glad Mr. Navone's regular service charge is only \$1.00 a month, instead of \$1.75, as we had been told. Maybe at one dollar a month the brakes don't sound QUITE so bad...

Mr. Navone says that he has yet to find something for nothing. In general, that is true. For anyone doubting my word about free garbage disposal in the Midwest, I can furnish names and addresses of thousands of honorable midwestern citizens who will back me up on that score. Seems they raise some animals called PIGS back there, and seems pigs like garbage, so that's how the impossible can happen. That's how we got free, frequent, shriekless garbage disposal in broad daylight, for nothing.

A present neighbor who used to live in Salt Lake City says that there the garbage men had to PAY for the privilege of COL-

LECTING garbage. Pigs again. (Now, if Mr. Navone liked pigs, he might not have to go all the way to Martinez every day.) Same neighbor says yesterday's (Friday Sept. 2nd) Song of the Brakes at 4:30 A.M. squeaked worse than ever — just when I was thinking it wasn't as bad as usual, though the dogs did yap louder and longer...

Mr. Navone points out that I failed to mention his expenses. I did not think it necessary to mention such an obvious fact as that any man in business has expenses. Even school teachers have expenses. But not squeaky brakes early in the morning.

It doesn't comfort me in the least to read that people in the cities are disturbed at 2:30 a.m. Do two wrongs make a right? People choose the Orinda hills for their peace and quiet as well as for their beauty. If city folks want to be awakened at night and sleep — or be groggy — in the daytime, that's THEIR business. I never could see the sense of such upside-down living, myself. Do the trucks in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco shriek to high Heaven, too?

Certainly, with unpleasant sights and odors, angry dogs, steep hills etc., collecting garbage is no pleasant job, even in cool weather, but if it's coolness one wants, what's wrong with starting at 4 p.m. instead of 4 a.m.? You see, although I am not the only one who squawks about the noisy brakes, I at least believe in squawking where it might do some good, and offering some solutions to the problems. I notice that all the other trucks that come up our hills during normal hours make it without their brakes being in agony...

I must say that the pick-up men themselves are the least noisy of any I've ever waked up by. I really don't understand how they can rattle the garbage cans so quietly. Or does it just sound quiet compared to those blank blank BRAKES?

By now Mr. Navone is probably wishing I had stayed in Minnesota... Minnesota, with its 11,183 lakes is truly a wonderful place, but ORINDA, EVEN WITH NOISY BRAKES, is as near perfect as any place we hope to find. We love it! Especially the people.

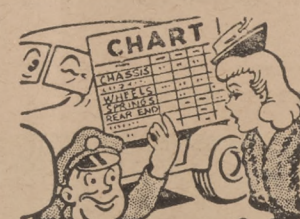
Yours truly,  
JEANETTE N. MILLMAN  
(P.S. Incidentally, I am not one of Mr. Navone's customers because he never came around, and I refuse to dash out at daybreak for anything less than a catfight. When the relief man came at a civil hour several weeks ago, both Mr. Millman and I mentioned to him that we would like service starting Sept. 1st. So whose move was it? We do NOT pool our garbage. We have a burning permit. Too bad such nice people as Joe and I have to get mixed up in a thing like this, but it's all for the common good! Ain't we NOBLE?)

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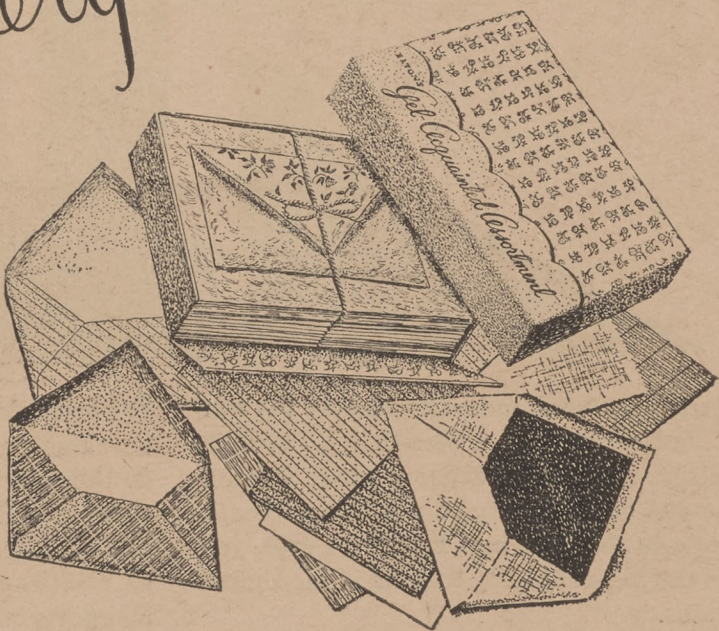


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# Emergency Polio Fund Drive Begins

**Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Throughout Country**

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence,

severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

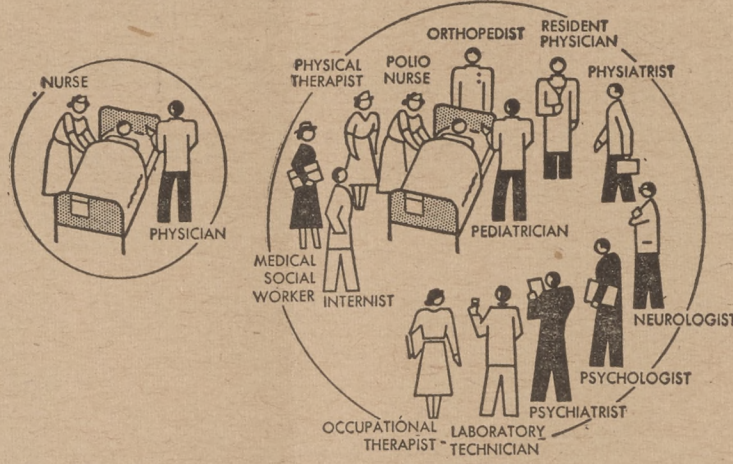
More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment, in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

**The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—as fast as you can—today!**

## GROWTH OF POLIO CARE TEAM



1938

1949

Medical care for polio patients is costing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more money than ever before—because better treatment is available today than formerly, as the accompanying chart reveals. Until 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, a physician and a nurse usually comprised the best available care. Today, modern polio treatment may include 13 specialized services, provided by an entire TEAM of professional workers. This expanded care has cost National Foundation Chapters millions in March of Dimes funds. More money is needed immediately to continue these services. Support the POLIO EPIDEMIC EMERGENCY DRIVE to help care for today's polio patients. Send your contribution now to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

## Counterfeit Notes Are Described

Counterfeit money passers have been working "over-time" in the Bay Area and residents of this area are warned to be on the lookout for "bad" \$10 and \$20 notes.

Secret Service information reveals the following description of counterfeit \$20 notes drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis: serial numbers H956210-736; check letter and face plate number "C-43" in the lower right hand corner of face of note; "series of 1934-C" also on the face. Back plate number "592" is on the lower right portion of the back. A large letter "H" in the round seal to the left of the portrait of Jackson identifies the counterfeit as being a note on the St. Louis bank.

### DESCRIPTIONS

A \$20 note with the following characteristics should also be suspected: letter "G" to left of portrait; face plate "K" or "L" 108 or "G," "H," "I," "J-110" in lower right hand corner of note. On back of the counterfeit in lower right-hand corner, inside border is the small number "480."

Counterfeit \$10 notes are being circulated in the Bay Area with the following descriptions: large letter "G" to left of portrait; face plate no. K-40 and K-406 in lower right hand corner of note, inside the border; small number "19" and "12" in lower right-hand corner, on back of note. Serial numbers vary.

### PICTURES FAULTY

One counterfeit \$10 note shows Hamilton's hair in an unnatural white appearance and a small but heavy black line marks bridge of Hamilton's nose. On the back of this counterfeit note some of the lines representing steps to the Treasury Building are missing so that the area just under the columns at the entrance is almost solid white.

A third counterfeit \$10 note bears a large letter "E" in the round seal to the left of the portrait of Hamilton which indicates the counterfeit as being a note on the Bank of Richmond. To date all counterfeits of this issue bear serial numbers E56527991A, check letter "T" followed by face plate number "28" in lower right hand corner of face of note and all bear

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## Home Dept. to Meet Sept. 16

Miss Marion Nylen, home demonstration agent for Contra Costa County will hold her initial meeting with the Walnut Creek Home Department September 16, 11:30 a.m. Her subject will be "Budgeting of Time."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Turner on Mayhew Way. It will be a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Turner's co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. Bauer and Mrs. W. Menegus.

Members are asked to bring their own silver and china and to phone Mrs. H. Henkel, Walnut Creek 4252 for reservations and directions.

## More than 300 Local Vets Apply for Dividends

More than 300 application forms for National Service Life Insurance dividends for World War II veterans were given out at Lafayette Post Office in two days, recently, according to Postmaster Emelia S. Schutt. She added that possibly several hundred more requests were made later but the post office had run out of application blanks. More of the forms were expected to be available immediately so further requests could be filled.

Col. M. M. Garrett, service officer of Lafayette American Legion Post 517 will be supplied with application blanks, according to Post Commander Chet Howard.

## Apprentices to Get Certificates

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee for the Plumbing & Pipe-fitting Industry of Contra Costa County will issue certificates of completion to eleven apprentices who have completed both their on-the-job training and their related school instruction. This ceremony will be held on September 23 at the new Carpenters Hall, 3078 Alhambra Avenue, in Martinez.

Members of this committee are Willard Welch, chairman, Walnut Creek; A. J. Kieren, Lafayette; Al Carr, Pittsburg; Ivan Carter, Martinez; employee representatives, Elliott Mauzy, secretary, Walnut Creek; G. T. Chestnut, Concord; George Ellwanger, Richmond; Wm. H. Nichols, Concord; employer representatives.

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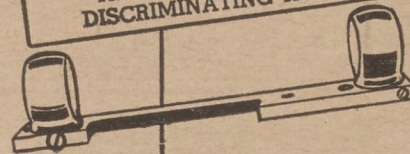
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## Building Permits Issued to Sept. 2

Contra Costa County building permits for the week ending September 2 included the following in this area: Lafayette, to owner and builder Henry Andrews, 5 residences and garages on Sweet Drive, St. Mary's Estates, Lots 103, 104, 221, 223, 228; to owner R. C. Schlenker for a residence and garage on Lot 45, Crest Road, Hidden Valley; to owner H. M. Hayes, residence and garage on Los Arabis Road near Upper Happy Valley Road.

Also to owner James Waldie, residence and garage on portion of Lot 33, West Road near Mountain View Drive; to T. H. Tossoun, residence and garage on Lot 42-B, Charles Hill Circle near South Point Road; to Robert Claire for a residence addition and garage on part of Lot 17, corner St. Mary's Road and private road; to L. J. Creagmile, residence and carport on Lot 42, Valley Road near Charles Hill Road.

Owner Harry Yates was given permission to build a carport on a portion of Lot 3, Mt. View Drive near Jonas Hill Road; owner and builder Paul May will build a garage on Lot 58, Nogales near Palomares and owner and builder R. E. Pencovic will add a residence addition to his property on Lot 16, Acalanes near Pleasant Hill Circle, all in Lafayette.

Orinda building permits issued were: residences and garages, to Charles S. Bennetts, Lot 45, Tarry Lane, Sleepy Hollow unit No. 1; to owner A. F. Nelson, Lot 24, Canon Drive, Orinda Park Terrace and to owner F. R. Keagle, Lot 42, Nonie Road near Tara Road.

Owner J. H. Kahrs was given permission to build a residence and carport on Lot 15, Acacia Drive, Orinda Estates and The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was given a permit for an addition to its building on San Pablo Dam Road, Orinda.

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## Walnut Festival Queen Contestants In Close Race

Miss Bette Gibson, 18, Lions Club candidate, took an early but precarious lead over other contestants today in the race for Queen of the 1949 Walnut Festival September 23-25.

First counting of ballots was announced today by Art Evans, queen contest chairman, and George Pardee, chairman of ticket sales.

The Lions Club contestant led her nearest rival, Miss Adrienne Bassett, sponsored by the Contra Costa County Horsemen's Association, by 140 votes. Miss Gibson's total to date is 2500. Miss Bassett's tally is 2360.

The Walnut Creek Kiwanis Club's candidate, Miss Anabelle Hopkins, is in third place in the close contest with a total of 2160 votes.

Miss Joan Williams, representing the Pleasant Hill Recreation Council is in fourth place with 2010 votes.

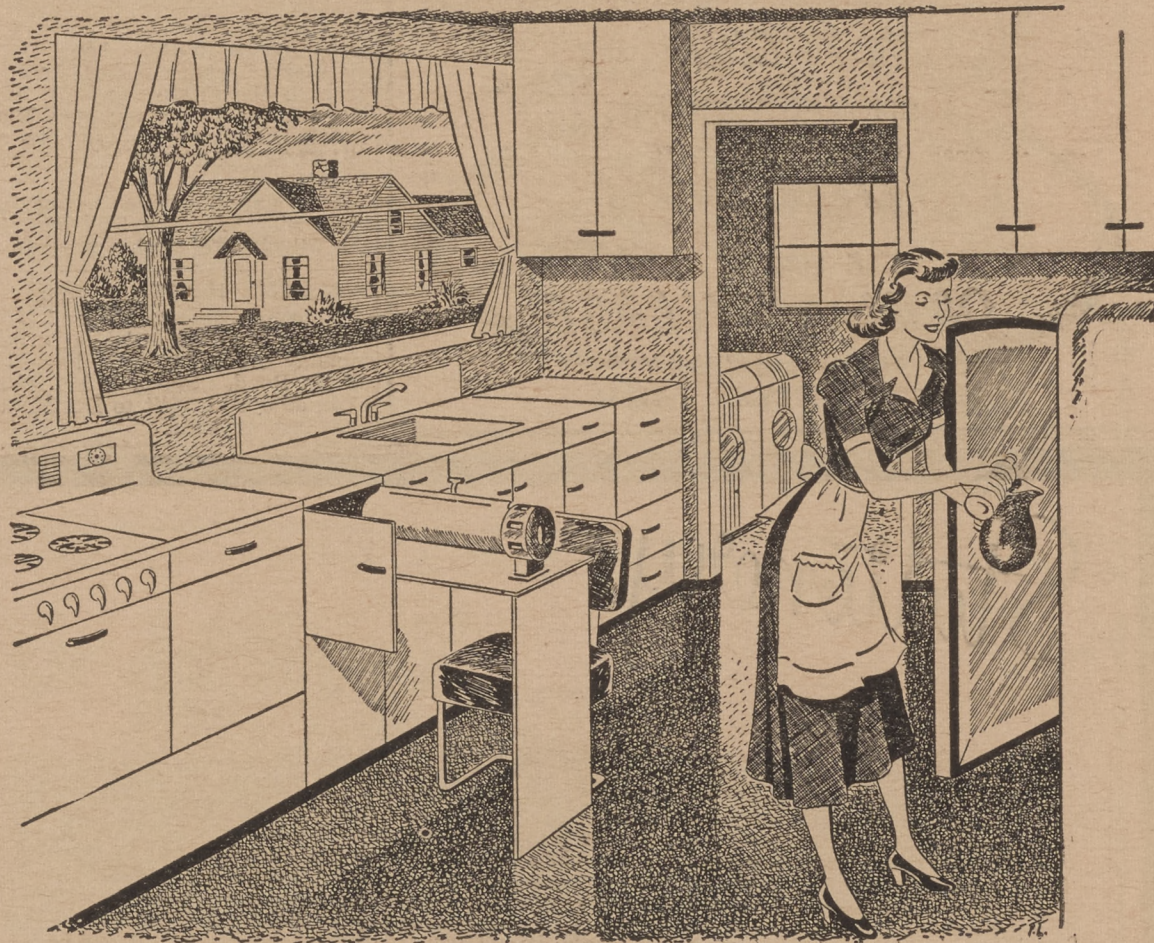
In fifth place with 1900 votes, only 600 below the first place contestant, is Miss Sally O'Reilly, sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Winner of the contest will be crowned Queen of the Walnut Festival at a Coronation Ball September 24 at 9 p.m. She will also receive a \$200 cash prize plus a week's vacation at the Rainbow Resort in the Sierras. Runner up will receive a week's vacation at the same resort plus \$100 in cash. Each of the other contestants will receive \$50 cash.

### ARTHUR EVANS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans have returned to their Hawthorne Drive home, following an extensive tour to the Eastern states. They visited in Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago and Pennsylvania.

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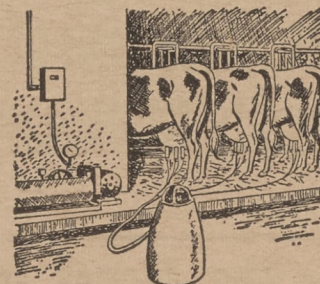
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\$3500 cash will buy this unfinished home on canal. Price is ridiculous but seller needs money. W. C. 3140 or 4357 evenings. **DAVIES REALTY** on Mt. Diablo Blvd. 9-9-1c

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## Paging Hiawatha- Bring Your Bow

Bow and arrow hunters will have their last chance to go after deer when the second of two archery hunting seasons opens on Saturday in San Diego County, and the north coastal, Modoc-Lassen, and Sierra areas. The special season closes one-half hour after sunset Monday.

Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following regulations for regular firearm hunting:

**DEER** — Ends September 15 in central and south coastal areas. Open September 16 to October 15 in balance of state, including San Diego County, Sierra and north coastal areas. Bag limits: Two bucks in coastal areas, one buck in balance of State, including San Diego County.

**DOVES** — September 1 to September 30, inclusive. Bag and possession limit: 10 per day. Shooting hours: Noon to sunset on September 1; one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for balance of season.

**RABBITS** — September 1 to December 31 in Southern California districts 4, 4 and 1/8, 4 and 3/4, 19, 20 and 22. November 18 to December 31 elsewhere for brush and cottontail rabbits. No closed season elsewhere for jack rabbits. Bag limit: 8 brush and cottontail. No limit jack rabbits.

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## SPORTS FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

**THE ACALANES DONS** football candidates reported some eighty-five strong last Monday night. The gridgers were sent through their paces with running and conditioning exercises receiving the greatest attention.

Moving pictures showing basic fundamentals were shown on Tuesday and Wednesday due to the kindness of Scoutmaster Seth Blakeman. Movies were followed by intensive practice under the lights of Acalanes Memorial Field.

**FIRST GAME** for the varsity takes place on September 16 when Albany appears for the initial game of '49. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. sharp.

Junior varsity takes to the field a day earlier when they tangle with the tough Antioch eleven — at Antioch on September 15. Game time as yet has not been officially set but will be announced early next week.

A NUMBER of interested spectators have watched the nightly workouts which will continue from 7 to 9 p.m. until the opening of school on September 12 when the workouts will become a day-time procedure.

**EARLY SEASON WORKOUTS** under the lights presents many advantages. It's easier on players and gives them a chance to round into condition. As a result of cool evenings, players put a lot more zest into their work and conse-

quently get much more out of it. Another advantage is that players are able to hold down jobs until school starts and that added paycheck helps.

**EARLY NEXT WEEK** will find the squad undergoing heavy duty work in the form of scrimmages with squad cuts being made in order to get down to a workable unit.

Tentative varsity and junior varsity squads were set up Wednesday night with players being moved up or down on the basis of their showing in future drills.

**SEVERAL "NEW COACHES"** have been added this year with a number of interested local citizens giving a hand. Jack Hageman, Seth Blakeman, Ed Bill and Lou McKim have been doing much valuable work and giving freely of their time. With eighty five players on hand it's a big job keeping all hands busy and giving basic instruction while developing team units.

On the basis of early showings, the varsity appears to be well ahead of last year. A number of veterans are on hand and team organization as a result is much further advanced.

A tentative first night first string showed Dick Laney at left end; Orlando Chiavini, left tackle; George Cockerton, left guard; Lucas, center; Jay Fornia, right guard; Lee Bates, right tackle; Lloyd Torchio, right end.

The backfield found Jack King at quarter; Harry Nielsen, right half; Pete Larmer, fullback; Bob Ferro, right half.

**SEVERAL CHANGES** will take place before the first game, however, as a good number of players show promise and plan to put up a battle for that coveted top spot.

## Dancers Hold Surprise Reunion

Mrs. Michael Hacker and Mrs. Robert E. White of Lafayette together with Mrs. William Emmons of Los Angeles and Jacquelyn Wright of San Francisco met at El Rancho Rafael in Marin County last Sunday. A celebration in the form of a reunion was in order.

It had been twenty years since they had first begun their careers together in touring the United States with a dance troupe. It was a pleasant surprise to Bert Hugo, manager of El Rancho Rafael, to see the four friends. Hugo had been their manager twenty years ago and the five had not been together for eighteen years.

Out of the four, Jacquelyn Wright was the only one to continue her career on the stage having toured Europe and the Orient as Bert Hugo's dancing partner until four years ago.

## Ronald Olson Gets King Size Salmon

Last week Ronald Olson of Las Huertas Road came into Lafayette with the broadest smile and the biggest fish of all the ten years he has fished beyond Golden Gate Bridge.

A 52 pound King Salmon lay in his station wagon and to the crowd of people who gathered around he said it was very seldom anyone ever got one over 35 pounds.

Could be Olson brought home enough Salmon for the winter because the three King fish he caught that day came to 102 pounds.

## Holzmuellers Say Fishin' Is Good

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holzmuller of 841 Moraga Road sent word back to their friends that steelhead and salmon fishing is mighty good up at Arcata, California.

They are spending most of their time at the Klamath Glen fishing lodge of the J. J. Krohns.

Charlie, a "purist" when it comes to fishing, was quoted in the local newspaper, Arcata Union, on the unsportsmanlike tactics of "meat fishermen." A "meat" fisherman may catch salmon but using salmon eggs for bait is beneath Charlie's dignity.

The Holzmuller's Lafayette neighbors will have to ask them about a new fly named "Charlie's Delight," mentioned in the news clipping from the Arcata Union.

### SANTA CRUZ TRIP

On Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers of Los Palos Drive and their daughters, Priscilla, Patricia and Prudence, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Albany, at Santa Cruz.

## Your Garden

IN LAFAYETTE  
AND ORINDA

BY  
CONSTANCE HANSEN



As you go about staking your chrysanthemums you may be chagrined, as I was, to find how dry the soil is at their roots, as evidenced by the difficulty you have in driving the stakes in to any depth.

Many varieties are already forming buds, and will give a much better show this fall if given a thorough soaking, either by trench method, or by setting the sprinkler and leaving it on for about half an hour in each position. Examine the plants for signs of aphid on the tips. They are easily controlled with a contact spray such as Red Arrow or Garden Volck. Chrysanthemums are sometimes attacked by rust, but usually this only occurs when they're overcrowded.

### FLOWER BUDS

The formation of flower buds is well advanced in many varieties of camellias by now, and in those varieties which tend to form large clusters of buds at the tips of the branches it is said to be a good idea to remove some of the excess. For the largest possible flowers we are advised to leave only one bud for each six inches of stem.

I don't thin mine out as drastically as this, but do try to thin so that the buds, usually two, which are left at a branch tip, are of different sizes, and will consequently open at different times. When several flowers open at once too close together none of them has a chance to look its best. Keep a close watch for aphid on the new shoots of camellias at this time, and use the same sprays as recommended above for chrysanthemums. If they are allowed to go uncontrolled, the new foliage will be curled and distorted.

During the summer months the matter of garden color combinations is often forcibly brought to mind by the masses of summer blooming annuals and herbaceous perennials, too often planted together without any thought but to provide flowers. There doesn't seem to be the same problem in spring, as the colors of the spring flowers run more to blue, pink,

and yellow, but in summer there are so many flowers whose colors are harsh shades of orange, red purple or magenta.

Any color by itself with only green foliage for contrast, or in combination with a complementary color, can be very satisfying, but when used with colors which clash the same color is disturbing, especially on a hot day. The red-purple flowers are pleasing if they are offset by plenty of blue, for instance, magenta perennial phlox with plumbago, delphinium, or Nierembergia grandiflora.

A bed of red verbenas unrelieved by the presence of a lawn or other planting nearby is enough to raise the apparent temperature several degrees, but add a strip of lawn and maybe a mass of white petunias, and the rich velvety red flowers of the verbenas can be enjoyed.

For a permanent planting and bloom over a long period in summer and fall try some bushes of the new, deep red purple Buddleia, or summer lilac, with the perennial sunflower, Coronation Gold. The Buddleia is variously sold as Dubonnet, or Royal Purple, and is especially effective at night as a cut flower. The sunflower has double crested flowers about the size of those of Golden Glow, but the plant doesn't become a pest by spreading too fast, as does Golden Glow. Buddleia Summer Cloud, which has pure white flowers with golden yellow centers, would combine well with the purple variety and the sunflower, as would the large white nicotiana.

The nicotiana usually dies in the winter here, but there are enough self-sown seedlings each year to replace it. The plants are very lush and tropical looking, while the white flowers stand out in the garden in the evening, and are also more fragrant than.

To summarize the summer color situation: avoid combining flowers in the orange-red shades with those in the red-purple range, and when in doubt plan for masses of white or some blues to tone down the brighter colors.

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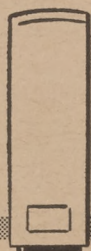
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## Goal for Scouting Campaign Set

A minimum of \$20,850 will be the combined cost of Diablo Area Girl and Boy Scouting in 1950, according to George Planz, Lafayette, finance committeeman.

Toward this goal a joint finance campaign will be conducted October 1 to 8 in all districts not covered by any Community Chest. Part of the money will be raised by Concord Community Chest in those sections where boundary overlapping occurs.

This total is determined through the efforts of finance committees who have studied and adjusted their respective budgets and are now working together making campaign plans.

About 80% of the goal is earmarked as salaries of full-time professional social workers and office staffs, rent, office supplies and equipment, insurance, telephone and utilities and other business expenses. The remaining 20% will be channeled for such things as adult training, troop organization, flags, camp and craft equipment, bulletins, transportation, maintenance of Boy Scout camps, and field office services.

It is hoped that funds will be made available through public support to establish a Day Camp for girls, Packer Creek, permanent Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout camp which is now being developed, is a separate fund.

Mr. Planz pointed out that Scouting is an area-wide investment in character building and

fun for our youth and in service to our communities. Scouts learn by doing.

## Heine Piano Co. Opens New Store

Heine Piano Company has just established a new store in the Waldie Building, next to Wiseman's on Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

The firm, which is led by G. O. Heine, has been active in San Francisco and Oakland since 1887. The company is constructing a new building on Grand Avenue, Oakland.

Famous name pianos, among them Ivers and Pond, Weaver, Shoninger, Starr, Poole and Behning, besides many others, in styles and finishes to satisfy the needs of every taste, are stocked at the new Lafayette headquarters. Well-known makes of used pianos are also available in grands, spinets or small uprights.

The store also specializes in inexpensive monthly rentals which may be applied on the purchase price of a piano.

Lynn Schuler, who is in charge of the new store, has a background of 25 years of experience in music and pianos, and is also an excellent piano tuner. He will give capable advice to any customer and will also give assistance to music students.

### NEWCOMERS

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## Diablo Views

By JANET MATSON  
Walnut Creek 2040

### ENDS MARINE CAREER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bugnatto gave a barbecue dinner at their home on Diablo View Road in honor of their son, Fred, and his wife, LaVerne, Saturday night. The occasion was Fred's completion of four years service in the Marines from which he was honorably discharged last week.

There were thirty-five guests, all members of the family, with the exception of George McGee of Santa Rosa, who served with Fred and was discharged at the same time.

Fred's only living grandparent, Mrs. Petra Ferkovich, was present, as were his two young cousins, Joan Bugnatto, age ten, and Denny Valenzano, age seven. The children, who have both appeared in concerts in the Bay Area, entertained on their accordions.

Fred, who will be 22 in December, saw service in China, Japan, Alaska, and Australia, and most recently was stationed in Oakland, where he now plans to make his home.

### GOOD RESTIN' ANYWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Willis and

their three children spent the holiday weekend fishing at Clear Lake. They sadly reported catching more rest than fish but thoroughly enjoyed the weekend anyway.

### FURLONGS HEAD FOR CAL

Pat and Rosemary Furlong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furlong of Diablo View Road, will both be registering at Cal this fall. Pat, who graduated last June, is returning to do a year of post-graduate work for her teachers' credentials. Rosemary will be a sophomore.

### REUNION AT KIMBALLS

A group of friends who attended college together and have been meeting regularly ever since were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. R. W. Kimball of Diablo View Road. Among those who were able to attend this meeting were Mrs. John Garretson and Mrs. Blair Burnson of Oakland and Mrs. Phillips Baker of El Cerrito.

### CONLEY HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferguson of San Francisco were houseguests of Mrs. Anna M. Conley of Diablo View Road for ten days this summer.

## Canyon Callings . . .

By PHYLLIS RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster have moved to Phoenix, Arizona, after a short stay in the Canyon. Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson who celebrated their 13th anniversary on September 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice celebrated their 9th anniversary on September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chessum and family have returned from their vacation at Tacoma, Washington, and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlins and children have returned from their vacation. They spent some time in the Trinity Alps and in Oregon.

VISITORS to the State Fair at Sacramento over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Prieto. They both have articles on display there. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman left Wednesday to spend a couple days in Sacramento at the Fair.

## Urge Auditor Get Controller Job

In a formal letter to the Board of Supervisors, Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association today urged that the Board take advantage of a recently enacted State law, by promptly appointing D. M. Teeter, to the new post of County Controller. This in addition to his duties as County Auditor.

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## Church Women Plan Meeting

Women of the Church of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Lafayette will meet Tuesday at the church at 8:00 p.m.

Hostesses are Mrs. Helen Daws and Mrs. Elsie Pingree. Members will bring mission boxes. Everyone interested whether members or not are cordially invited.

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## Paris, Florence, Ireland - Beautiful But For Traveler America 'Truly Blessed'

Mrs. E. W. Mattson has returned to her home on Thompson Road after having spent two months traveling through Canada, England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, France, Ireland and home by way of New York, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Modes of transportation included plane, steamship, train, bus, horse drawn carriage, funicular, chair lift, taxi cab and gondola. The journey is reported to have been illuminating and interesting, but rather disheartening by observation of scarcity, high prices, low wages, unemployment, general backwardness, poverty, lack of opportunity and destruction by bombing.

### RECONSTRUCTION

Somewhat offsetting these unhappy conclusions are the constant, almost feverish efforts to clear the rubble, rebuild the cities, bridges and railway terminals, the fairly stable condition of money whose periodic fluctuations seem to have been curbed, even though present values are low; and the declining popularity of Communism (even though Mrs. Mattson's Mother found herself unwittingly marching in a Communist demonstration against the Atlantic Pact, in Paris).

In addition, contrary to preconceived notions, the tourist observes the agricultural land in Europe to be covered with an infinite variety of grains, vegetables and fruits ready for harvest; that the soil does not appear to be worn out and devoid of richness, Mrs. Mattson reports.

### WESTERN EUROPE BUSTLING

Relatively speaking, western Europe appears to be industrious and bustling, certainly not broken and hopeless, possibly excepting Italy south of Rome.

While in London, Mrs. Mattson experienced the thrill of chatting with Mrs. Lucien Levein, an aunt of Mrs. Ernest Hobson of Lafayette. Mrs. Levein was a visitor in this area two years ago.

### SURPRISE CONCERT

During her brief pause in Amsterdam, Mrs. Mattson attended an opera whose guest conductor for the evening was, by strange coincidence, San Francisco Symphony's Pierre Monteux with whom she exchanged greetings backstage.

When asked for a brief summarized impression of each country through which she passed, Mrs. Mattson stated that in England, where a strict food ration still exists, scarcity is most obvious, goods are simply not available even to those able to pay the prices.

### PLUMP AND ROSY —

In the Netherlands, people, though lacking in actual cash, are plump and rosy because of the richness of the farm lands. The Belgians, Mrs. Mattson said, appear to be self sufficient, well dressed, well fed and proud of

their "hard money," hard because of their control of the uranium of the Belgian Congo, possession of new American automobiles and refrigerators.

Switzerland, peaceful, immaculate and high, apparently watches the caprices of her neighbors, makes tiny watches, coo-coo clocks, heavy machine tools and trucks, possesses strong money and provides a haven for people from the world over.

### CONDITIONS IN ITALY

Northern Italy with its modern industrial city of Milan, its tourist mecca, Venice, and its art center, Florence, is apparently surviving the strife.

Rome, farther south will probably always possess its importance as the seat of the Italian government, as the heart of world Catholicism and its ruins of antiquity, which incidentally are recognized to be a great financial asset, and as such are being restored with gusto.

### POVERTY STRICKEN AREA

But south of Rome, one finds poverty, extreme want and the inevitable accompanying filth and hopelessness, even though the scenic beauty of Amalfi, Sorrento and Capri is sublime. (Rather like California, truly!)

Mrs. Mattson hesitates to generalize about France which defies all generalization with its population of explosive Frenchmen, its Riviera, a sort of "wicked heaven" stretching for miles along the coast of the Mediterranean.

### SERENE CITY

France with its sooty trains from which all comers emerge as weird brunettes and its graceful, tree spotted Paris. Low mansard roofed buildings, none exceeding five stories in height, serenely face the sky, thus in their lowness emphasizing the jutting spires, the great arches, the domes of cathedrals and the masterful, grotesque Eiffel Tower.

Ireland, which is said to have kept itself backward by carrying to extremes its qualities of stubbornness and independence is crammed with crumbling castles, thatched roofs, joggling donkey carts and peat bogs. Furthermore ("and," Mrs. Mattson explained, "this is wonderful!") There is an ancient harpist, Elliott by name, who strums his golden harp beside a little tin cup on the sidewalk of Dublin.

### LAND OF THE FUTURE

Canada is the land of the future, it's fabulous riches and beauties as yet untouched. It quietly sleeps until a population will someday explore, develop and despoil its lakes, forests minerals and farm lands.

When asked to compare America with the lands of her travels, Mrs. Mattson answered, "Well, perhaps only the ones who leave here and return can truly love her. Certainly God has blessed America, and all who dwell here in."

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## Dramateurs to Hold Try Outs For New Play

Orinda Dramateurs will meet on Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Orinda School to discuss future plans of the organization and hold try-outs for a new play, "John Loves Mary." Dramateurs urge all interested to be on hand for the try-outs.

The play chosen for their first production of the season is a novel comedy about G. I. brides and is written by Norman Krasna. It was recently made into a movie.

Edward O'Brien is the Dramateurs new director. He has had considerable experience in various fields of drama. O'Brien majored in drama at Notre Dame and University of California and graduated from the latter institution in 1948. He has had five seasons of summer stock work in the Mid-West and Seattle as well as enjoying a six months television scholarship with the Max Rinehart Studio in Hollywood.

Officers for Orinda Dramateurs this coming season are: president, Mrs. Norma Betz; secretary, Mrs. Wirtabel Harris; production manager, Mrs. Barbara West; assistant production manager, Mrs. Alice Diehl; membership chairman, Mrs. Mary Gray; re-elected publicity chairman, Mrs. Betty Broderick; continuing in office for the next six months are: vice president, Mrs. Mona Inglis; treasurer Mrs. Helen Vurek, stage manager, Jim Gardiner.

## Usual Schedule Resumes at Church

Next Sunday, Orinda Community Church will return to its usual school-time schedule, and is prepared to meet the returning horde of children and young people in a back-to-school rally at 9:30.

The school is departmentally organized to furnish the best Christian education to pupils from the nursery age through high school. The curriculum is drawn from various denominational sources, assuring the highest quality available from several publishing houses, according to the superintendent, Everett D. Howe. Mrs. Charles L. Blue is the newly appointed secretary of the school.

The worship service of the church will begin at 11 o'clock and last just one hour, with Rev. Fred Morrow conducting the service and speaking on "The Power of the Impossible." First rehearsal of the choir under Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme is scheduled for Thursday, September 15, when a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown, 9 Orchard Court, will initiate the choir program.

### MEET HOLLIS JEAN

The first baby born in Orinda Uplands was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Meyer August 25th at Alta Bates Hospital. Dr. Wallace Lawson delivered the 8 lb., 4 oz. baby girl, and she will be christened Hollis Jean Meyer.

## Orinda Here and There . . .

### AT TRINITY ALPS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schacht and Vicky spent a week recently at Trinity Alps.

### EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Suzanne Gien, daughter of the O. N. Gien of Crest View Drive, will celebrate her eighth birthday Saturday with a skating party at Rollerland. Orinda guests invited to join with her in the games, races and refreshments include her brother Norman, Bobby and Carol Courant, Linda Kronke, Peter Marshall, Marjorie Delos, Louise Cianciarulo, Lynnie Ballard, Barbara Bowman, Joan and Rob DeLong, Steve Hicks, Bonnie Ott, Jacky Conda, Bobby Ellermeier, Marcia and Charles MacQuiddy, Donna Lane and Pamela Mitchell.

### HOME FROM SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ellermeier and their three sons, Bobby, Billy and Jeffrey, have returned from a week at Santa Cruz.

### LEAVE ORINDA

Barbara and Darlene Smith, daughters of Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of Valley View Drive, have left Orinda to live in Ocean Park, Washington.

### WEEKEND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thearle and small Philip drove to Modoc County last weekend. On their return trip they visited overnight with former Orindans, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Ketcham, at the latter's country place on the Cosumnes River, southeast of Placerville.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reilly celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary with a cocktail party at their home on Claremont Avenue last Saturday night. Invited guests from Orinda included Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Devin, Robert Garner, Val Brooks, Robert Welch, Wallace Marsh, Andrew Catherall, Coleman Huntley, Bruce Howard, Robert Spott, David Wallace, Stewart Dinwiddie, John McFarland, Lucius Kentfield, Charles Coburn, Douglas Killingsworth, Harry Noller, Fred Theile, William Gilmore, Rollin Moore, Charles Blue, Jordan McCann and Dr. and Mrs. Dana Hamlin.

### LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mody spent the Labor Day weekend with the Fly Casters Club at Lake Tahoe.

### BROTHER VISITS

Mrs. James Hupp has been enjoying the visit of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moorman and three children who arrived recently from Tokyo where Mr. Moorman was stationed with the army. He had hoped to be stationed on the west coast, but is to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for an indefinite period.

### UNDER TREATMENT

Walter Spencer Nicklas is in Merritt Hospital undergoing treatment for a painful case of phlebitis settled in his left arm.

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

"Health Education" was the theme of the Teachers' Institute for the Acalanes School District held Thursday at Orinda Grammar School. A resume of health services offered by the County Health Department was presented by Mrs. Gladys Keys, from Dr. Powell's Office.

### AT BEN LOMOND

Mrs. O. N. Gien, with Suzanne and Norman, spent a week recently at Ben Lomond, in the Santa Cruz mountains. While there they enjoyed trips to Carmel and Santa Cruz.

### WEINER ROAST

Bobby Ellermeier, son of the W. K. Ellermeiers of La Fond Lane, celebrated his 8th birthday with a weiner roast at the Orinda Park Pool Wednesday evening. Joining with him were his brothers, Billy and Jeffrey, and Richard Moore, Peter Read and Peter Olsen.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, of Pasadena, were the guests last weekend of the John McFarlands, of Via Hermosa.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Anne Winters plans to leave for Pomona on September 18 for her sophomore year at college.

## Dominican Grads Plan Luncheon

Alumnae of The Dominican College and Convent are planning their annual Fall luncheon to be held this year as in past years at Meadowlands on the San Rafael campus. Luncheon will be served out-of-doors at 1 p.m. on September 28 to alumnae members and their guests. It should be a happy reunion of old-time friends and classmates.

The very capable chairman for the event is Mrs. John McGowan Higgins (Eileen McDonough) of Oakland who also planned the highly successful first meeting of the newly-organized College Alumnae unit in the East Bay.

Mrs. Higgins' assistants for the luncheon are: food, Mrs. Ray L. Hamilton (Patricia Rountree); reservations, Mrs. Reno Blagini (Kathleen Sherman); decorations, Mrs. Edward Ravizzo (Cecilia Perrin); mailing, Mrs. Louis Beckett (Natalie Domergue) and Mrs. James Dreier (Patricia Cribbin); publicity, Mrs. William J. Talbot, Jr. (Bette Weiss) and Mrs. Sterling D. Roberts (Carolyn Magill) (East Bay publicity).

Assistant chairmen have not as yet chosen their committees. These will be announced in the near future.

## C.P.A. Opens Office in Orinda Theatre Building

Several new businesses have come to Orinda within the past several weeks. Latest business arrival was revealed by the announcement of Edward J. Turk, certified public accountant, that he had opened offices in the Orinda Theatre building.

Mr. and Mrs. Turk, who formerly lived in San Francisco, have moved to 22 South Trail, Orinda.

## Special Program Planned for Orinda Park Pool

A dance for members of Orinda Park Pool held last Friday night and a festive day this Sunday will conclude the group's summer vacation period. Intra-club championship swimming races, an adult water ballet, community supper and club talent show will be included in the day's events.

At 2:30 Sunday, the annual intra-club swimming championship races will start, with record breakers to be awarded special medals. An adult water ballet has also been planned as a part of the program for the day.

The Park Pool will supply hot coffee to augment the community supper members will have in the early evening, with a talent show of members planned to complete the evening.

Doris Clifford, entertainment chairman, has planned the program for this last vacation day.

Another event has been planned for members next Friday evening, with square dancing to be a feature of the evening which will follow one of the popular community suppers.

## Women's Guild Has Planning Luncheon

A planning luncheon meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. William Penn Mott, Jr., for officers and committee chairmen of the Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church.

Mrs. John Dorr is president of the Women's Guild; Mrs. Andy Blalock, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Frolich, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Randall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. E. Haley, treasurer.

Those heading special committees are: Mrs. C. F. Zamloch, ways and means; Mrs. J. J. McMillan, philanthropy; Mrs. Harper Wright, thank offerings; Mrs. Madge Barnes, commissioner; Mrs. Paul Booth, membership; Mrs. Challis Gore, program; Mrs. G. Chester Brown, historian and publicity.

## Choir Members Set Get-Together

The choir members of the Orinda Community Church will have their first get-together after their summer vacation next Friday.

They, with their husbands and wives, will enjoy a barbecue dinner at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 90 Orchard Court. Following the barbecue they will "sing for fun" under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme. Regular choir rehearsals also will be resumed on Thursday evenings, weekly at the church.

## Clipper Club to Meet at Tarlocks

The Clipper Club will meet next Friday evening at the Anthony Tarlock home on Kelly Road, Danville, for a barbecue and potluck dinner at seven o'clock. Following the dinner there will be an informal program during which some of the members will relate travel and vacation experiences during the summer.

## Teachers Meet to Plan for Fall

Teachers in the Orinda and Glorietta Schools met at Orinda School Wednesday morning for an organization and planning discussion for the coming school year. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Erikson, on Hacienda Road. The afternoon was spent in getting school rooms in readiness for the opening of school next Monday.

New Orinda teachers introduced at this time included: Mrs. Pauline Blessing, 3rd grade, Mrs. Dorothy Sutter, 2nd grade, Orinda School; Miss Marianne Skemp, 7th and 8th grades, Mrs. Nadia Nicolaysen, 1st grade, Glorietta School; and Frank Isola, physical education, Orinda.

Teachers for the coming year include:

### ORINDA SCHOOL

William Medler, 8th grade; Miss Frances Tighe, 7th grade; Mrs. Verna Givens, 6th grade; Miss Roberta George, 5th grade; Mrs. Agnes Gilman, 4th grade; Miss Margaret Moon, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Patricia Caswell and Mrs. Pauline Blessing, 3rd grade; Mr. Theorita Canty and Mrs. Dorothy Sutter, 2nd grade; Miss Frances Davison and Mrs. Ruth Lamborn, 1st grade; Mrs. Tuulie Martilla, kindergarten, a.m. and p.m.; and Mr. Frank Isola, P. E. instructor.

GLORIETTA  
Miss Marianne Skemp, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Paula Collings 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Mary Siefker, 2nd and 3rd grade; Mrs. Mildred Parker, 2nd grade; Mrs. Nadia Nicolaysen, 1st grade; and Miss Elizabeth Haviside, kindergarten.

## All Around

# Orinda

THIS HAS BEEN PROBABLY ONE of Orinda's most hectic weeks. It would be pretty hectic anywhere, what with roads being ruined because of civilization's progress, rain storms, lightning, and too darned many holidays all in one week. Maybe that's why the Rounder turned poetic and offers what readers he still has, the following to be sung, if you feel like singing, to the tune of "Manana."

The dust, she is a'flyng', and the ruts are gettin' deep.

I theenk I sell my Cadillac and buy myself a jeep.

Progress, she is a great, great theeng,

From septic tank to sewer,

But we'd rather have the septic tank,

And sewer contractors fewer.

We only hope the roads from wrecking, they eventually will stop,

Or we're gonna rig ourselves a hole and a one-holer put on top.

THEY ARE HAVING QUITE A TIME up around the 'five-corners' with boys and bullets. Most of the people living in the area are quiet, ordinary individuals who don't want to get any of the young ones responsible for the rain of bullets involved with the law.

Recently, Mrs. Harold Hawes of La Campana had a twenty-two shot blast through her kitchen window. There are any number of one legged quail hopping around the area, due to the shooters' own admission that they weren't quite good enough with their aim. Mrs. Ralph Sisson narrowly missed being seriously injured by the same reckless shooters.

And besides shooting haphazardly about the area, the young fellows involved are trespassing and have the local residents at the point where they feel it's unsafe to leave their younger children outside alone.

All of this by explanation — with the added thought that the names of the gun shooting characters are known. And a warning that if said shooting doesn't stop but immediately, the sheriff's office will be called into the affair. The penalty, we understand, is confiscation of the guns plus a stiff fine. You kids going to stop now?

YOU'LL REMEMBER we mentioned that Bill Friberg's mother was on a vacation — touring the country in so help us, a Metcalf moving van. She's still touring and in the same moving van, and from confidential reports, is having a much better time than if she had taken off on a planned "Cook's" trip.

Recently she visited Minnesota, Ohio and North Carolina. Stopped off for fun here and there, and while in Minnesota visited one of those radio give-away shows. Won herself a pair of shoes. And while passing through Reno with a friend, knocked herself out gathering up nickels off the floor when one of the slot machines went haywire and disgorged the jack-pot.

Bill Friberg learned, incidentally, what a wonderful thing it is to have help when you need it from those you've helped out with contributions. His seventeen-year-old daughter, Beverly, developed polio in Nevada City, was rushed to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Wright, undoubtedly a samba addict, took a fast spin the other evening, sprained her ankle. Some Samba sprain!

LEIGHT DeMAEYER LOST SOME of the glamour that helped him snatch his glamorous wife from the rest of the crowd. Had a sty removed recently, was told by the Doc that he would have to wear glasses.

FLAGMAN FOR THE Underground Construction Company is doing nothing to better relations between his company and the public. He's probably a good husband and a wonderful father, but the persons driving between the Crossroads and the Village aren't impressed.

Several of our local ladies complain that he stands along the road waving his red flag with all the abandon of the wings of a sick pelican in a high wind. Biggest complaint seems to be that no one can interpret his motions, and when they don't and proceed to go through the one way thoroughfare created by the ditch digging, his comments are not exactly pleasing.

### COMING AND GOING:

Jack Snow knocked himself out directing the hanging of his bits and brides at the Casa, took off with wife Ginny for a stay at Tahoe.

And Mr. and Mrs. John Miller went up to the same place.

Were a bit more active than Jack. John got himself a fifteen and a half inch trout.

The Lawton Shurtleffs returned to town today after nearly three weeks at Echo Lake.

And Gene and Diana Trago just got back from another of their trips, this one to L. A. And on the way to Santa Monica one day, ran smack into Bud Sage who used to be quite a fixture out this way.

YOU'LL REMEMBER that Jack Snow issued book matches, and still does, showing the Casa located on top of Fred Troys Associated station. Comes now Dr. James Carroll Wesley, dentist, who, according to an advertisement, opened offices in the "Shell" building.

Lost you get lost trying to find the good dentist among the gas hoses and rest rooms of the Shell buildings, the Rounder (and the correct announcement in the Orinda Sun) advises that his offices are actually in the Vashell building, which we note, is getting a new paint job this week.

ORINDA'S DRAMATEURS have come out of hibernation and hold their first meeting some time this coming Monday night. Would like all Orindans who feel they could if given the opportunity, act like mad to show up. Try-outs will be held for their forthcoming play "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna.

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